

Remember, girls! It can happen to you



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN
... cautions area women

Milliken, Kelley caution area young women

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley—both fathers of pretty young daughters—are urging every young woman to avoid situations that could make her another victim of a brutal sex slaying.

The two officials announced Wednesday that State Police Director Fredrick Davids would take over control of the man-hunt for the killer or killers of seven young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

At the same time, both men expressed concern as public officials—and as fathers—for the safety of all young women “who are the prime targets in these crimes.”

Milliken's 21-year-old daughter Elaine attends the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She is not, however, taking courses this summer and is away from that area.

Kelley's daughter, Jane, 16, will be a senior at Lansing O'Rafferty High School this fall. A second daughter, Karen, 22, is in Europe.

“Young women particularly must be aware of and assume an attitude of cautious defense toward strange persons and in unfamiliar surroundings,” he said.

In announcing the state takeover, Kelley said: “We are marshalling every resource, mobilizing every individual, involving every agency and utilizing every technique within our power in an all-out effort to end this terror.”

“But to a great extent the power to affect this case lies in the hands of the people of Washtenaw County—and especially the young women,” he added.

“One of the best ways to protect yourself is by use of the buddy system,” he said. “When you are going out on a date or for some other purpose, tell a friend where you are going, when you are going and with whom you are going. And then tell the person you are going with that you have told a friend.”

If a psychopathic killer had a date with a young lady and

thought that “tonight was the night” for a murder, he might change his mind if she told him a third person knew who she was with, the attorney general explained.

“Don't hitchhike,” Kelley added, “and certainly don't go anywhere alone with strangers.”

Milliken also issued warnings similar to Kelley's concerning the “buddy system” and hitchhiking and added that citizens should:

—“Be alert to unusual incidents and report them promptly to official coordinating units of police authority.”

—Avoid traveling or walking alone whenever possible.

—Become familiar with persons and vehicles being sought by police and report any possible suspects.

—“Be extremely cautious of unknown persons. Avoid this sort of contact if at all possible.”

“Normal social acceptance of unfamiliar people may prove dangerous during these immediate times.”



FRANK KELLEY
... adds his warning

Weather

Tonight: Occasional showers
Tomorrow: Clearing & cooler
(Details on Page 5)

The Ypsilanti Press



Thursday, July 31, 1969

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

26 Pages

10 Cents

Davids to omit No one in probe

By JOHN H. COBB
Of The Press Staff

“Nobody is being crowded out of this investigation or leaving the investigation as far as I know. As a matter of fact, I think everyone will be deeper committed than they have been in the past. The order was very clear that was issued, and I intend to follow it.”

In those words, Col. Fredrick E. Davids, commander of the State Police, told assembled members of the press corps and the heads of local police departments that unity was the word for the investigation. The briefing today was the first Davids has held since being appointed yesterday by Gov. William G. Milliken to head the investigation.

He stressed that there was “no problem among the police officers on this assignment” and said, “if any newsman attempts to read such a problem into it, it is something of his own making.”

He said that there is no trouble between police as have

been hinted in editorials and articles written in several other newspapers.

Col. Davids who replaces County Prosecutor William F. Delhey as head of the investigation, said that many tips are continuing to come in and are being checked out. He said some reassignments in duties are being made, but only few additional police are being called in.

His personal representative in the investigation will be Capt. Dan Myre, head of the State Police detective division. He has 21 years with the police service including 8 years with the latent print division of the State Police Crime Lab and 3 years in charge of the intelligence unit and the detective bureau in Detroit.

Eastern Michigan University was named to continue as the official news source for the investigation. News briefings will be handled twice daily by Curtis K. Stadfield, director of information services, who will pass along new information.

Davids said “We are not interested in printing papers or running radio or TV stations. There's one hell of a lot of work to do here and we intend to get on with the job. We do intend to cooperate with you, that's your business; police work is our job.”

A trip to Hazard, Ky., by Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey and Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter E. Krasny revealed “a young fellow who was trying to impress two young ladies. The knife found had paint on it and not blood. It was a false story,” said Harvey.

The FBI investigation into the murders still is being discussed between the state Attorney General Frank Kelley and Paul Stoddard, FBI agent in charge. However, no firm move has been announced about the federal agency coming to Ypsilanti, Davids said, however, that any outside help would be welcome.

Police are planning on installing a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) teletype machine at the crime center on Washtenaw Ave. to enable investigators to have direct communications with other police agencies and the State Police headquarters.

Davids said, in response to a question about who they were considering for a suspect, that they had “thought of the possibility of everybody except the Good Lord himself.” He said that investigators are looking for “anyone who might be connected.”

(Concluded on Page 3)



Col. Fredrick E. Davids (center), commander of the Michigan State Police listens to a reporter's question at a press conference this morning at the crime center set up at the Holy Ghost Seminary. Davids, who is heading the investigation of the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor murders, is surrounded by other officers who have been working on the case.

Motor Wheel Corp. plans New air pollution system

The Motor Wheel Corp. of 717 Norris St. is expected to have completed the initial stages in its air pollution system by the time the plant reopens from its summer shutdown next Monday or Tuesday.

The company is installing a “wet scrub” system in its Lansing foundry and hopes to install the same thing here. However, a company spokesman said that it “might change” if the Lansing

system doesn't prove as effective as expected.

The spokesman, Doug Pearson of the company's public relations office, said that the final stages of the air pollution system for the Ypsilanti plant will not be ordered until the Lansing system is satisfactorily completed.

Pearson said he didn't know when the \$800,000 system would be complete here.

“The whole thing hinges on

how fast our supplier moves here in Lansing,” he said.

The public relations man said that Motor Wheel in Lansing has been troubled with noise in its pollution control system. He said some of the residents in the area were bothered more by the noise than by the polluted air.

“We've had fairly good assurance from our supplier that they can solve the noise problem,” he added.

Within the next week, the Ypsilanti plant will have installed a charge door, wet-caps and takeoff doors for pollution control. The plant will also extend the height of the cupola by 10 feet.

“This should help cut down on the pollution some,” said Pearson, “but we can't tell how much. This is just part of the complete system.”

Motor Wheel was cited for violation of the state anti-pollution regulations soon after they were put into effect in 1967.

In addition to the State Health Department, the City Council has been after the firm to cut down on air pollution. The city has received numerous complaints from residents of the north-east area about the air around Motor Wheel.

Weatherman reserves One last rain for July

As July nears a close, rain continues to fall. The total rainfall for the month is 5.96 inches, more than double the average July rainfall of 2.69 inches. With a 60 per cent precipitation probability for tonight, it looks like we may get even more rain before the month ends.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Bureau at Willow Run Airport said that the rain fall appears to be following the same pattern as it did last year.

“Rainfall was very heavy in May, June and July last year,” he said. “Then it tapered off in August, September and October.”

The July rainfall last year was 5.14 inches. Despite whatever feelings area residents might have about the great amount of rainfall for the month, the citizens of Ypsilanti in 1878 can be pitied even more. That was the year 8.76 inches of rain fell in July, setting the alltime record for the month.

President arrives in India:

Nixon gets friendly, hot welcome

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Nixon arrived in India today for a friendly and tumultuous welcome in 96-degree weather, and then sat down alone with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to discuss the problems of the world's largest non-Communist nation.

Nixon got off to a good start with his Indian hosts by telling them at the airport that the United States wants to work with them “for the goals you believe are best for India, not our goals, but goals in which we all believe.”

The American President also recalled that in 1953 Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father, told him that India wanted “a generation of uninterrupted peace.”

“Our major goal now is to succeed in that dream Mr. Nehru had then—a generation of peace for India, Asia and the world,” Nixon said.

“We want our generation to be remembered as the generation that set foot on the moon and as the one in which we had uninterrupted peace

and justice for man on the earth.”

Thousands of friendly Indians cheered the President along his route into the city, but at one point about 400 young demonstrators waved black flags at him and shouted slogans against the Vietnam war.

Ignoring the hecklers, Nixon got out of his limousine and shook hands with cheering persons nearby, then returned to the car and drove on as the demonstrators surged toward him.

Nixon flew to the Indian

capital after a three-day visit in Thailand and a side trip to South Vietnam. India is the fourth stop on a global tour that ends Sunday after more stops in Pakistan, Romania and Britain.

The temperature was 96 degrees when Nixon and his wife stepped from their plane and a 21-gun salute boomed. A crowd of about 4,000 applauded as Nixon was garlanded and Mrs. Nixon was presented a bouquet of flowers.

Nixon expressed regret that his third visit to New Delhi

was so short, a sentiment in which his host, Acting President Hidayatullah, concurred. But the Indian president said: “We are confident that the exchange of views will strengthen further the friendly ties between our two countries.”

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi also welcomed Nixon, but as the head of government not the head of state she did not speak. She and Nixon scheduled two conferences later.

(Concluded on Page 5)

Dyer adds City call For FBI

By TIM HAYES
Of The Press Staff

Independent of Gov. William G. Milliken's request for assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in trying to solve the seven area murders, Mayor Timothy J. Dyer Monday initiated FBI involvement with the help of U.S. Sen. Phillip A. Hart.

Dyer called a secret session after the regular City Council meeting Monday to brief the council on the action he had taken and planned to take.

“At that time they indicated their complete support and expressed hope for a favorable response from the Bureau,” Dyer said.

The mayor said he talked with Sen. Hart, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, for about a half hour Monday and had further discussions with the senator Tuesday and yesterday.

Dyer said that Sen. Hart had called him Tuesday and reported that he had had contact with the FBI and the Bureau's legislative liaison and that the FBI had indicated a desire to enter the case.

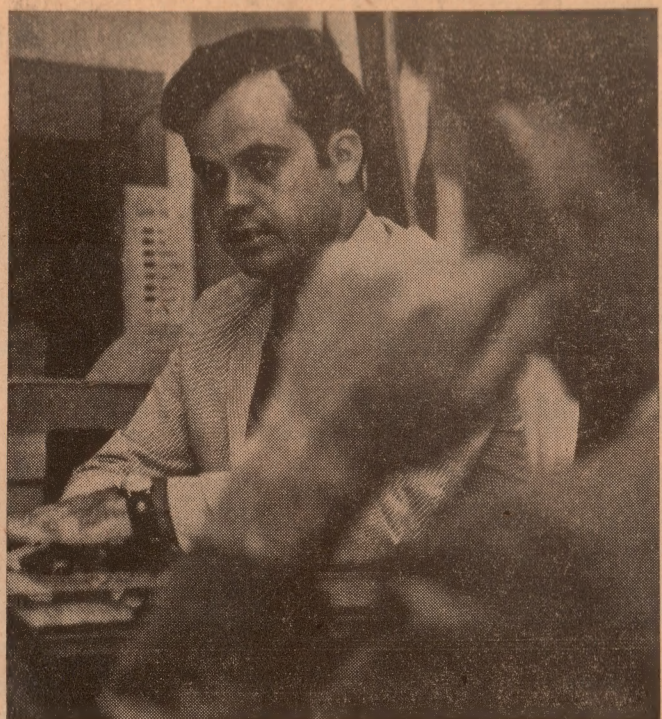
“He told me that the Bureau is trying to find justification to enter the case,” Dyer said.

The mayor said he is now letting the governor carry through with the request for FBI help. He expressed hope that the “exceptional circumstances” of the case would bring the Bureau in, even if no federal law violation could be found to justify entering the case.

Dyer said that he had not requested assistance from the governor's office. He added that he went through Sen. Hart's office because he is acquainted with the senator from having worked for him in election campaigns.

The mayor said he had had a “tremendous” response from the community to get the nation's top law enforcement agency into the case.

Dyer was not critical of local law enforcement agen-



Mayor Timothy J. Dyer explains his action in requesting assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at a press conference this morning at the City Hall. In the foreground is Press reporter Tim Hayes.—Press Photo by Sumner W. Fowler

Monroe killing linked To 7 coed deaths?

MONROE (AP) — Monroe County authorities say they think the unsolved slaying of a Toledo, Ohio girl found dead under bizarre circumstances in Monroe County in January 1968 may be linked to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti killings.

Monroe County sheriff's detective Robert Tiegs said he believes the death of 14-year-old Eileen Marie Adams may definitely be linked with the Ann Arbor area slayings.

If this could be substantiated, there would be no

question about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's right to step into the investigation as Gov. William Milliken has urged. The FBI has jurisdiction in kidnappings in which state lines are crossed.

Eileen Adams disappeared in Ohio in December 1967 while walking the block and a half from a bus stop to a sister's home in Toledo. Her body was found two weeks later in Michigan, about a mile from US-23 in a remote wooded area in southwestern Monroe County, some 25 miles south of Ypsilanti.

But Washtenaw County officials, while aware of similarities, could establish no link between the series of slayings in their area with that in Monroe County.

“I know of no connection,” Washtenaw Prosecutor William F. Delhey said this week.

The Toledo girl was killed between the first and second Washtenaw County slayings.

The Adams girl's tortured and trussed body was found in circumstances which lead

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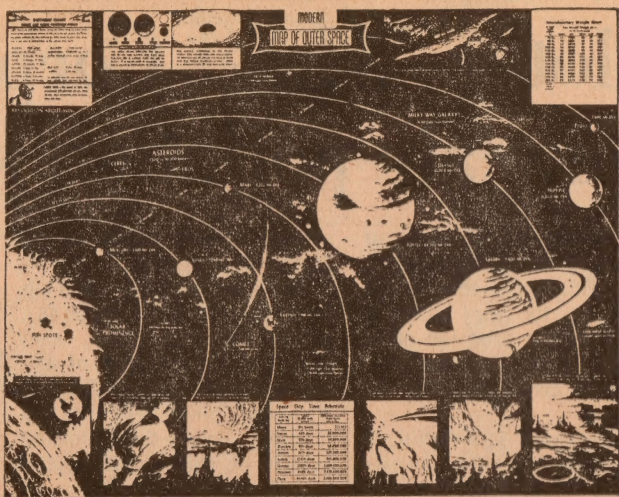
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Meteor Peak set At Aug. 10

ANN ARBOR — Perseid shower, the annual "down-pour" of meteors, will reach its peak around Aug. 10, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

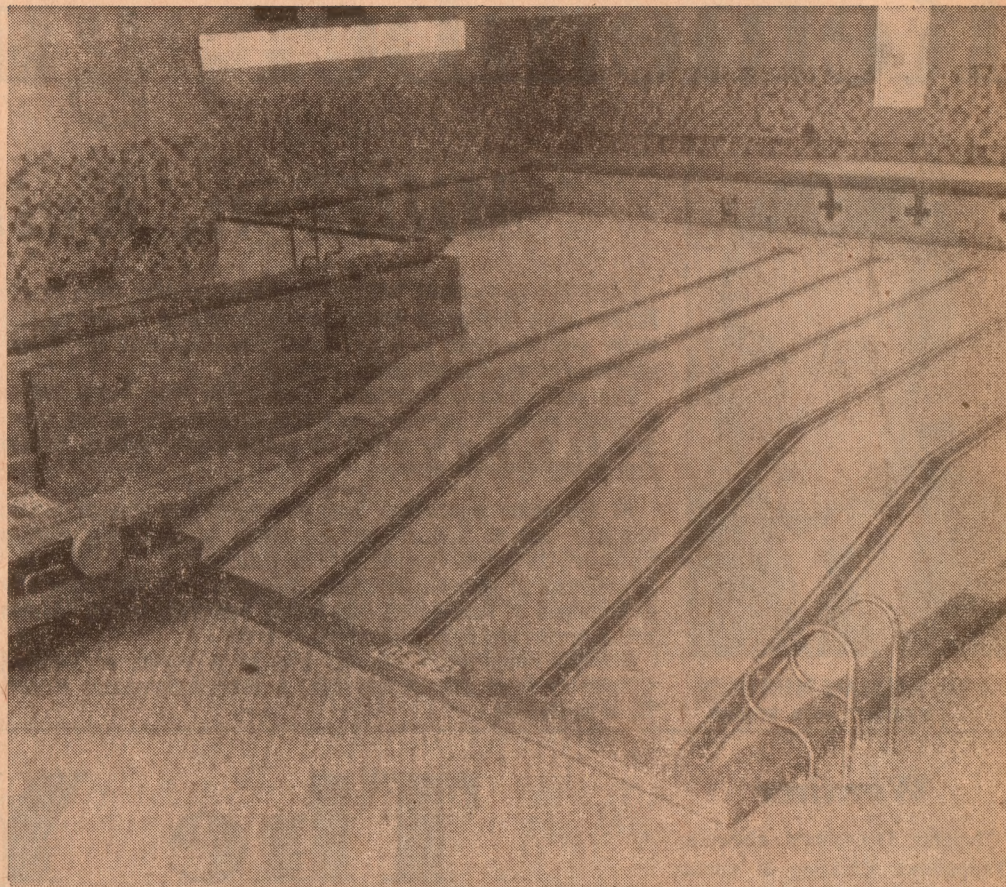
"The astronomers have just completed a first visit to the moon, and yet we here on the earth have visitors from outer space every day, millions of them, known as meteors or shooting stars," Prof. Losh notes.

The annual Perseid shower provides as many as one shooting star every minute, compared with perhaps one per hour on an ordinary night, the U-M astronomer explains. The best time to watch them is from midnight to dawn.

Although they may be seen in any part of the sky, their paths, when traced back, seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation of Perseus rises around 10 p.m.



ROGER STEVENS has been appointed to the Milan City Planning Commission to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Kreiger. Active in community affairs, Stevens, 47, a Milan funeral director, has been a member of the Board of Education for the past seven years and is currently serving as secretary. He is a former village councilman and Milan representative to the Monroe County Board of Supervisors. Planning commission activities will not be new to Stevens who served as a member four years ago.



This empty pool, at Milan High School, will be the site of lively activity beginning Monday. The facility is the new Milan Community Schools swimming pool which will begin service by offering Milan citizens supervised swimming lessons. —Press Photo

Milan High makes splash With area pool project

MILAN —Community Pool sponsored by Milan High School, is scheduled to begin operations next Monday.

The program will be used as a "pilot" in order to plan future aquatic programs which may be offered to Milan citizens. Due to the cost of instructors, lifeguards, custodial services and utilities, it was decided that fees would be charged of the participants.

Ten 1-hour swimming lessons will cost \$4, ten half-hour lessons for those under eight years old are \$3, and general swimming rates will be 50 cents for adults and 30 cents for students.

For the lessons, students are placed in a beginning, intermediate, or advanced class according to ability. The first half hour of the lesson will consist of instruction while

the remaining time will be spent on recreational swimming and leaving the pool area before the next class begins.

There are three instructors who will handle 15 students each, thus allowing 45 students to be instructed each hour. Equipment is presently being tested, and the 2-week program will begin on schedule and be repeated again starting Aug. 18.

Enrollment for the first session had been completed. Enrollment for the second session will be from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 11, 12, and 13 at the Milan High School pool balcony.

The class schedule is as follows:

9-10 — Coed (13-17) advanced swimming-life saving
10-11 — Boys (11-13) beginner's-intermediate-advanced-classes

11-12 — Boys (8-10) beginner's-intermediate-advanced-classes

1-1:30 — Boys (7 and under) Must be able to touch bottom of pool, 8 students per instructor.

1:30-2 — Girls (7 and under) Must be able to touch bottom of pool, 8 students per instructor.

2-3 — Girls (8-10) beginner's-intermediate-advanced classes

3-4 — Girls (11-14) beginner's-intermediate-advanced classes
4-5 — Coed recreational swimming on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, (11 years and older), Tuesday and Thursday (12 years and under)

7-8 — Adult swimming, Monday — men over 18, Wednesday — women over 18, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — family swimming, 8-9 — Club rental 50 cents per person.

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Day by Day

Deaths

Raymond C. Woodruff, 72, of 1143 Sweet Rd., Moore Funeral Home.

Roy D. Smith, 59, of 717 Dwight St., Geer Funeral Home.

Everett (Skip) Shelton, 31, of 6021 Judd Rd., Milan, Stevens and Bush Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richard of Westland, a daughter, 8 lbs., July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bischoff of Plymouth, a daughter, 6 lbs. 9 oz., July 30.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Wimple, of 1178 Willis Rd., Saline, a son, Bruce Charles, July 30.

Sickroom

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Frank Tagdet of 44551 Michigan Ave., Belleville, Lonnie Dell White of 1343 Crestwood Ave., and Mrs. Clifford Painter, Jr. of 49280 Geddes Rd., Belleville.

Surgical patients: Mrs. William E. Lindley of Livonia, Mrs. Jasper F. Clinton of Wayne, Mrs. Jane E. McGivern of Pontiac, and Walter Francis Davis of Taylor.

BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Homer Blackburn of 317 Washtenaw Ave., Eddie Ray Crosby of Westland and Gary A. Carroll of Ecorse.

Surgical patient: Mrs. Margaret Angerer of Onsted.

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. Mable V. Roehrich of Romulus, Mrs. Marshall Weathers of 350 Orchard St.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Donald R. Pack of 277 Taft Rd., Phyllis Maynor, 3, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maynor of 1427 Glenview St., Earnest Manning of 745 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, Richard Davis of 20 S. Hamilton St., Stanley E. Whitten of 8666 Tuttle Hill Rd.

Police reports

Universal Airlines at Willow Run Airport, a \$2,858 Collins radio, stolen from a C-46 cargo airplane parked at the airport.

Kenneth Vandusen, of 21300 Sherwood Dr., Belleville, house entered and a \$200 portable color television set stolen.

Sarah Plinter of Lincoln Park, 1959 Chevrolet, license no. XL 2433 stolen.

Norma Marsh of 6590 Hitchingham Rd., a garage entered but apparently nothing taken.

Kenneth Vandusen, of 21300 Sherwood Dr., Belleville, house entered and a \$200 portable color television set stolen.

Jimmie Davis of 736 Campbell St., a \$15 BB gun stolen from apartment.

Perry School at 125 Hawkins St., 20 boxes of candy stolen after the building entered.

Bruce Heiple of 802 Courtland St., a 26-inch Phillips bicycle stolen from Ballard and Cross Sts.

Injury accidents

Sarah Kisselburg, 32, of 48747 Wear Rd., Belleville (driver) cuts; Janet Kisselburg, 14, of the same address, bruises; Olean O. Stans, 64, of Carleton (other driver) bruises; State Police said both cars were southbound on Rawsonville Rd. yesterday at 5:40 p.m. when the Kisselburg car signed and started a left turn.

Stans said the other driver signaled for a right turn and he started to pass when the car pulled left. Following the collision, the Kisselburg car went off the road and struck a corn house owned by Arthur Garlick of 3649 Rawsonville Rd., killing 10 goslings.

Shook takes Principal Position

Thomas Shook, 43, of 606 Ferris St. has been appointed principal of the Three Oaks Elementary and Middle School in Three Oaks, Mich.

Prior to his appointment, Shook was an assistant professor at Roosevelt School, Eastern Michigan University for six years. This summer he has been serving as producer-director of the TV Center at EMU. His new appointment is effective Aug. 18.

Shook holds a bachelor's degree in social studies and English and a master's degree in school administration from Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Housing Code, with changes, sent to council by committee

After making four changes in the proposed City Housing Code this week, the Housing Code Committee will send the proposed code to the City Council.

The council is expected to set a public hearing date on the code at its Aug. 18 meeting.

The changes that were made were requested by citizens at a public hearing before the committee last Wednesday.

The primary change in the proposed ordinance eliminates the section on liability of city employees. The deleted section read:

"No officer, agent, or employee of the City of Ypsilanti shall render himself personally liable for any damage that may occur to persons or property as a result of any act required or permitted in the discharge of his duties under any section of this ordinance."

"You just can't waive liability," said Councilman Richard L. Boatwright, chairman of the committee.

Attorney John N. Kirkendall, a councilman and committee member, said that "all the section does is irritate people."

"This code doesn't exempt

any individual from the application of the criminal law," Kirkendall said at the hearing.

The committee also adopted a section from the state housing code to clear up some confusion between "dwelling" and "dwelling unit (apartment)".

With the revision, if the code makes reference to a specific type of housing, it refers only to that type of housing.

The committee also added a section at the start of the penalty section stating that all

other means would have to be exhausted before the city would resort to criminal sanctions to enforce the code.

The code now calls for the building inspector to be bonded for \$5,000 for protection in the event of damages.

Recallers

Blast

'Bungling'

More than 120 citizens, part of the Recall Harvey Committee, last night blasted Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey for what they termed his "most recent bungling of the stake out after the murder of Karen Sue Beineman," whose body was found last Saturday.

The protesters held a silent vigil last night which coincided with the funeral of the slain girl. The vigil was to express concern over the "total inadequacy of Sheriff Harvey's work."

In a press release the committee charged Harvey with "gross incompetence in his office." The committee said "facts have been gathered on the sheriff's lack of cooperation with other officials in the case, his consistent confusion of fact and denial of issues."

The Recall Committee was organized by a group of citizens following street disturbances on the University of Michigan campus last month. The committee claimed among other things, that Harvey had been dismissed once from the Ypsilanti city police force and once from the Sheriff's Department prior to his being elected sheriff of the county.

Three new Troopers To arrive

The Ypsilanti Post of the Michigan State Police will see the arrival of three new troopers and the departure of one on Sunday.

The departing patrolman is Cpl. Stewart W. Luckey of 319 Garland Ave., who will be reassignment in Traverse City.

The three new patrolmen to arrive at the Ypsilanti post are Trooper Leonard A. Rukila from Wakefield, who will be promoted to corporal, and Tpr. Robert J. Fenton, Sr., of Cadillac and Tpr. Paul J. Jones, both of whom will be promoted to detective.

Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, ordered 72 such promotions or transfers of troopers Tuesday. The assignment changes have been authorized to balance and strengthen enlisted personnel at various posts.

Robber gets Gas station Day receipts

The day's receipts from a gasoline station were stolen last night when the attendant prepared to leave the station for a local bank.

Donald Warrick told State Police he was robbed of \$301 as he was locking the door at the Hi Flash gasoline station at 1335 E. Michigan Ave. He said a man grabbed the money from under his arm and ran. Warrick was going to take the money to a local bank for deposit.

The robber was described as white, between 23 and 25 years old, 5 feet 7, 140 pounds, black hair and brown eyes and wearing a leather jacket and leather pants.



Borne by six former classmates at Grand Rapids Creston High School, the body of Karen Sue Beineman, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University coed slain last week, is carried from the Second Congregational Church after funeral services yesterday. The Rev. Edwin J. Arnold leads. (AP Photo)

Dauids briefing

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the murder site has not been located, Davids did confirm that a blouse had been found on LeForge Rd. and said police are still trying to determine if it was one worn by Karen Sue Beineman. He said differing reports by witnesses have made positive identification of the blouse difficult.

Conferences with other police agencies from outside of Michigan have been held to explore the possibility that the killer was involved in other slayings. One murder last year involving a young girl from Toledo who was found near the US-23 Freeway at Monroe has been investigated by local authorities.

Davids confirmed that no one is being held in connection with the latest crime and said that they have "found some men who look so much like it (the artist's drawing of the killer), that it looked like they posed for it." He said that some of them had been questioned and some of them cleared. Badgered for more specific information on a possible suspect and the fact that some of the men had been cleared, Davids told reporters "You heard my answer, I'm sure," and refused to discuss it further.

He said he had "good reason to believe many of the crimes are related" and said police have been in touch with experts in the field of psychiatry and have considered using their talents. He said he did not know if any information would be given to Dutch Mystic Peter Hurkos if he returned.

Dyer also Calls FBI

(Continued from Page 1)

cies, but "felt it absolutely essential to involve that agency with the most expertise in handling such hideous crimes."

"The action was in no way intended to be critical of local agencies," he said.

He added that the request for FBI intervention was made "so that these crimes could be brought to a quick end and the culprit or culprits apprehended."

EMU postal Substation Opening set

A post office substation at Eastern Michigan University is scheduled to open by Sept. 1.

Located on the ground floor of Boone Hall, the substation will service the campus and the adjoining area of Ypsilanti.

The same services will be offered as at the main post office. The advantage of the substation is physical location, said Gary Hawks, director of personnel at EMU.

The substation was approved by the regional and Ypsilanti postmasters. Some \$4,500 will be paid to the university to cover the cost of operation.

Sports gear Stolen From YHS

A large amount of athletic equipment was stolen from the Ypsilanti High School at 210 W. Cross St., according to Athletic Director Robert Moffett.

Police said entry was gained into the physical education room which had been locked. Moffett said numerous items of basketball and baseball equipment were stolen.

Included in the stolen items were three jump ropes, 15 practice shirts, nine pairs of shoes, one ball bag, and six basketballs, six sweat shirts, two pairs of pants, four pairs of sliding pads, one catcher's mitt, 15 bats, three dozen balls and three helmets.

Smith and his attorney have entered a request to quash the charges.

Karen bid Goodbye

(Continued from Page 1)

was "happiest when helping others to be alive."

The Rev. Mr. Arnold said that his audience must help to decide whether society should spend its money on space or "to eradicate the things which bring about this kind of tragedy."

Mrs. Beineman a white-haired woman in an aqua summer dress sat in a front pew with her daughters and other relatives during the 20-minute services.

As the pink-hued bronze casket was wheeled up the aisle after the services, several young girls burst into tears.

During the services, sprays of flowers graced the church altar. Directly behind the casket a colored photograph of the dead girl stood upon a pedestal beneath a heart-shaped wreath sent by her grandmother. The casket was closed.

Smith trial Opinion Awaited

The pre-trial examination of an Eastern Michigan University student charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during the Feb. 20 demonstration at EMU was held yesterday in Circuit Court. Charges were brought against Robert L. Smith, 20, of Detroit after he addressed some 200 people in front of Holy Trinity Chapel on 511 W. Forest St.

After hearing Smith's case, Circuit Court Judge Ross W. Campbell said he would take the case under advisement and hand down a written opinion.

Smith and his attorney have entered a request to quash the charges.

Not DST—'Train time':

Commuters irked

BY BRAIN STEFFENS
Of The Press Staff

The switch from Eastern Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time has promoted anxiety in yet another area—commuter transportation between Ypsilanti and Detroit.

With the changeover this spring, the Penn-Central Railroad commuter service between Ypsilanti and Detroit suffered a setback when an additional 10 minutes was tacked onto the schedule.

The delay was a result of the commuter train having to switch tracks in Detroit in order not to delay refueling of a produce train enroute to Chicago.

Members of the Penn-Central Passenger Association, headed by Mrs. Sally Robinson of 205 N. Normal St., thought that the delay would be eliminated when Michigan again joined the rest of the country on Eastern Standard Time this fall. However, the Association was notified that the ten minute delay would

remain in effect after the October time change. Mrs. Robinson promptly wrote a letter to Penn-Central, stating that continuation of the delay was unnecessary and caused an inconvenience to the passengers. The Association felt the old running schedule of 45 minutes could be adhered to as the schedule ran very smoothly in the past.

In an effort to work out a compromise, Mrs. Robinson suggested that area commuters would be willing to leave the Ann Arbor vicinity at 6:55 or 7 a.m. and leave Detroit at 5:25 p.m. Presently, the commuter train leaves Ann Arbor at 6:35 a.m. and leaves Detroit at 5:15 p.m.

In reply to Mrs. Robinson's letter, Penn-Central stated that the train needed 55 minutes to complete the run. The previous running time has been 45 minutes. Penn-Central offered a compromise departure time from Ann Arbor of 6:45 a.m., arriving in Detroit at 7:40 a.m. The present arrival time in Detroit is 7:30.

Superior Twp. citizens Fight terminal rezoning

By CHONG W. PYEN
Of The Press Staff

"Concerned Citizens for Superior Township" met last night in the Township Hall and adopted a bilateral strategy in their fight against the recent truck terminal rezoning.

After filing a suit with the Circuit Court last Friday which resulted in an injunction to prevent any further official actions in the truck terminal construction, the dissident residents initiated a petition for referendum regarding the 48.52-acre rezoning.

At stake is the Township Board's approval of the rezoning petition by the Interstate Motors Freight System on July 21.

About 130 property owners attended last night's meeting to pledge their support toward the lawsuit and the referendum.

A petition for a referendum is to be presented within 30 days (Aug. 20) with signatures of 15 per cent of the township's 2,000 owners of property assessed for taxes located in the unincorporated portion of the township.

Peter W. Forsythe, the group's attorney, said a hearing is set for next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Circuit Court Room No. 3, County Building, to determine if there is a cause to extend the injunction prior to a regular court trial.

Petitions were circulated in the audience both for the referendum and the lawsuit.

Forsythe said the "spot" zoning does not follow the present master plan and is not in accordance with land use change that has been started.

"Rezoning should live up to a long-range plan . . . and should not be capricious and arbitrary," said Forsythe, calling for strong cooperation of the residents in the court fight.

The participants delegated their right of appointing the board directors to those temporary directors who have initiated the "Concerned Citizens" activities.

Apart from \$1-per-family dues, they also pledged to finance the legal process.

The following is a chronology of the truck zoning actions.

On April 29, the township Planning Commission, after a public hearing, was deadlocked in a 4-4 vote on the issue.

The Planning Commission, in a repeated 4-4 split vote, sent the issue to the County Planning Commission with no recommendation on May 27.

Minick 'Doing fine'

County Supervisor Aloysius P. (Ollie) Minick "is doing fine" at his home where he is recovering from a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered last April, his wife said today.

Minick returned home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early this month.

Mrs. Minick said "it will be some time" before her husband is able to return to his duties as supervisor for Augusta Township and Precincts 1, 2, 8, 13 and 14 in Ypsilanti Township.

Minick, 64, suffered the hemorrhage April 27.

The County Planning Commission, on July 2, voted unanimously against the proposed rezoning.

The Township Board voted 5-2 to approve the rezoning request on July 21.

A lawsuit was filed to reverse the board action on July 25.

Named after the meeting to represent the "Concerned Citizens for Superior Township" were: Clarence L. Raynor, of 3535 Frains Lake Rd., chairman; Donald Bowe, treasurer; Fred Allen, secretary; and Gerald Wolf, coordinator for the petition for referendum.

Willow Run Schools get State loan

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved Willow Run School District's request to borrow \$680,000 with tax anticipation notes.

This money will carry the school district until January or February when the taxes in the district are collected. When the tax money comes in, the school district will pay back the money it borrowed.

Because school taxes are only collected once a year, in the middle of the school term, borrowing against anticipated taxes has become an annual event.

BOMBER

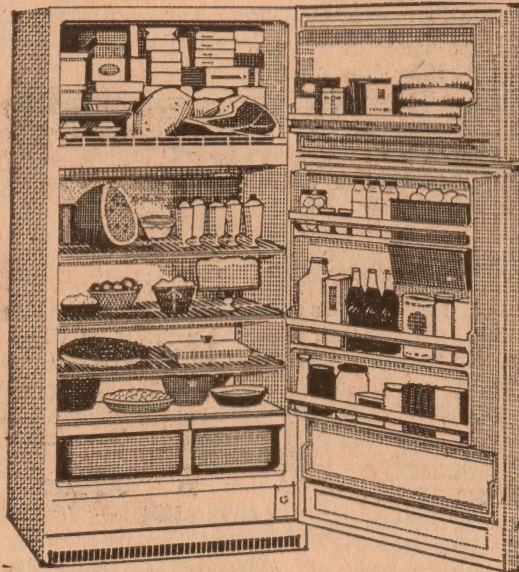
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CORRECTION

A portion of our advertisement in Wed., July 30 edition of The Ypsilanti Press was missing. The ad should have read as follows:

Hole-In-One Contest

Fri., 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Sat. and Sun., 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

3 balls for \$1

Ypsilanti Jaycees

Held at

Pat's Par Three

2 county tax votes

Lack voter 'appeal' now

"The elections are comin' — the elections are comin'."

At least two special elections will be held Sept. 9 for all county voters; Van Buren Township residents will decide a utility franchise Sept. 16; Ann Arbor residents will decide a proposed city income tax Nov. 9, and Ypsilanti may vote yet this year on a city income tax.

The County Board of Supervisors, in setting the two Sept. 9 referendums, appears to have acted in haste in an attempt to raise \$3 million over the next three years to "relieve social tensions" in Washtenaw and to raise \$250,000 yearly for three years for park development.

As long as they were setting special elections, why didn't the supervisors again place before voters that 1-mill levy proposed to improve and update county roads? The proposal, which was defeated by a wide margin last year, probably would receive a warmer reception from voters than the two issues now on the ballot.

The proposal to levy 1/4 mill for park purposes could stand on its own merits, if ... If it did not require a costly special election. And if it is not, as it appears to be, merely a money-grab — an attempt to get \$610,000 in state and federal matching funds by taxing county taxpayers \$750,000 over the next three years.

While more and better parks are needed in Washtenaw as elsewhere, it still doesn't appear on the surface to

be any bargain — spend \$7 to get "back" \$6 paid in taxes to state and federal taxes.

Because of the "mood" of the county, the 1-mill tax to fight "social tensions" also seems to have little chance of any great voter approval at the same special election Sept. 9. The original proposal of a "law and order" tax vote would have drawn greater voter support, even though the "tensions" money may be put to similar uses.

It would be interesting if an auditor could ever come up with the total amount of funds spent in the past, now being spent and planned in the future to "relieve social tensions" on the local, county, state, national and world levels. In many cases, thankfully, the billions of dollars in expenditures have had positive results; as the years go by the results may be even greater.

If the Board of Supervisors feels that for \$1 million yearly Washtenaw can relieve tensions of our times within a 3-year period, perhaps we can copyright the formula and recoup the expenditure many times over by selling our plan to the federal government.

The supervisors have their work cut out between now and Tuesday, Sept. 9, if they are to "sell" their two tax programs to the voting public. Mr. Taxpayer is in many cases still in shock over the stiff property assessment increases, and he may not have a very receptive mind when an additional tax load is put before him.

OPINIONS PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Page 4

Thursday, July 31, 1969



'This beat is too much for one cop'

Labor report

Black Panthers turn red; Provide links with labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Black Panthers now believe that red is beautiful. Slowly their party is merging with the Communist Party, USA. Their leaders crisscross the land to confer with each other. Their central committees meet jointly and in subcommittees to dramatize the newest in revolutions, demonstrations and avant-garde community action.

Both need each other. The Black Panthers are short on cash and long on youth; short on organizational talent and long on avowedly bloody gung ho; short on members and headquarters and long on hunger for a piece of the action inside politics and labor.

The Communist Party is long on cash and short on youth. It's organizers are the world's best. Its strategic sensitivities are keener than a moon-planted seismograph. Despite its talent, the CPUSA has been bereft of any piece of the action inside labor or national politics since the '40s.

Thus, it isn't what they see in each other — it's what they need in each other which gravitates them together.

The Black Panthers can put strong flesh and powerful muscle on the aging and withering Communist skeleton. The Communist Party can offer a regional apparatus in 23 districts from Brooklyn to Waikiki Beach.

They surfaced officially as comrades in their first joint venture, the three-day National Conference for a United Front Against Fascism, run in Oakland, Calif., from July 19 to July 21.

Their next venture is a massive, repeat massive, demonstration in Chicago. It's scheduled for Sept. 24. The Communists must have provided a heady red political wine — for they are talking of putting "a hundred thousand demonstrators into the streets."

For all this there is evidence. The Oakland conference was run by the Communist Party as though it were a pigskin in Joe Namath's hands. This was by

By
Riesel
Victor
Special
Press
Writer



mutual and unanimous agreement between the Panthers' and Communists' central committees. The Oakland auditorium was under tight Panther security guard directed by a CP functionary. "Delegates" were frisked for guns. Fistfights were broken up quickly and the "aggressors" were removed swiftly. The agenda was tight and inflexible. There was no real debate. No unscheduled speeches were permitted from the floor.

As though at an all-Soviet party congress, the theory was planted long and laboriously. For Oakland, it was Dr. Herbert Aptheker, the Communist Party's theoretician and probably Moscow's intellectual disciplinarian in the U.S.

Yesterday In Lansing

By the Associated Press

Joined with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley in announcing that the state would take over control of the manhunt for the killer or killers of seven young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, and that they had asked help from the FBI.

The State Appeals Court upheld the circuit court conviction of Floyd Bloss of Grand Rapids, charged with showing an obscene movie, "A Woman's Urge."

Upheld the conviction of a Detroit man who refused to pay his city income tax. Ruled that a Detroit law prohibiting "wrongfully following" is unconstitutional.

The Legislature was in recess until Oct. 6.

Cyclist killed

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Larry Blue, 25, was killed Wednesday when his motorcycle went out of control and struck a tree on Battle Creek's Main Street.

Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20315

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Washington Report

McCarthy to shun 1970 re-election; News no surprise

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — Senator Eugene McCarthy's announcement that he will not run for re-election next year was strongly impelled by two key backstage factors:

Direct word from former Vice President Hubert Humphrey that he would seek McCarthy's seat regardless of what he did; that is, Humphrey was prepared to fight his one-time Senate colleague for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination. This unequivocal notice was served on McCarthy shortly before Humphrey went on his European trip.

Increasingly strained relations between McCarthy and his wife Abigail. In the past several weeks, close family friends have been saying that a break-up of the 24-year marriage "appeared imminent."

It has been a more or less open secret for several years that the poetry-spouting Minnesota "peacenik" and his wife were at odds. During his presidential campaign last year, Mrs. McCarthy took virtually no part in it. In her few appearances, she occupied a hotel room of her own, and didn't arrive at the Democratic national convention in Chicago until it was well under way. She took no part in those turbulent proceedings, remaining in her room and meeting visitors there.

Friends have indicated that two factors kept the McCarthy's from an open break: Both are devout Catholics; and the welfare of their four children — three daughters ranging from 13 to 21, and an 18-year-old son.

Now, however, according to knowledgeable friends, the long-strained ties between McCarthy and his wife have become so tense that they apparently are on the verge of separating. These sources are saying this "may occur at any time." Also that only "time will tell whether the split will be the first step to a divorce."

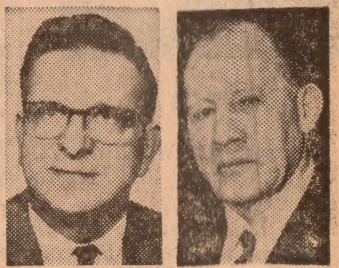
Humphrey sent word to McCarthy of intention to run for his seat next year through several mutual political friends, one a leading Minnesota congressman.

McCarthy indicated he was not surprised by Humphrey's message. That was his only immediate reaction. He gave no hint of what he proposed to do. But shortly thereafter he told a group of Minnesotans that he would like to see Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn.) run for the Senate.

Blatnik is a long-time close personal friend and strong political supporter of Humphrey. In political circles, McCarthy's maneuver was immediately viewed as a not-too-subtle attempt to cause a rift between Humphrey and Blatnik.

Soon after the episode, Blatnik emphatically let it be known he had no intention of running for the Senate and was "100 per cent for Hubert Humphrey."

While McCarthy's announcement that he is quitting the Senate was unexpected, particularly as it was made an hour or so before the



GOLDSMITH ALLEN

splashdown of the Apollo 11 moon-walking astronauts, it was not wholly a surprise.

For more than a year and a half the Minnesota "peacenik" had virtually been a self-granted leave of absence from the Senate.

Last year, out of 339 record votes in the Senate, covering a wide range of domestic and foreign issues, he was present for only 12. The rest of the time he was running for President, vacationing on the French Riviera as the guest of a multi-millionaire New York investment banker, covering the World Series for a magazine for \$5,000, lecturing for fancy fees, orating at fund-raising dinners and peacenik rallies, and performing at "poetry readings."

This year, McCarthy's voting record has been somewhat better. On most major issues he has shown up for the decisive ballot. He was notably present to vote for the \$12,500 increase in pay.

But despite his clagorous crusading against the Vietnam war and "military industrial complex" last year, he has completely ignored the long and stormy Senate battle over the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. As one liberal colleague derisively remarked, "Gene has been conspicuous by his non-attendance."

Not only has he taken no part in the eventful debate, he has given no sign of the slightest concern over the outcome of the fight. Anti-ABM leaders claim they have assurances from him that he will show up to vote with them. But that's all.

Graphically illustrative of his attitude toward his official duties is the following incident:

Several weeks ago, while the Senate was considering a multi-billion dollar supplemental appropriation measure, Democratic Floor Leader Mike Mansfield rose and demanded that the presiding officer restore quiet and order. Mansfield indignantly exclaimed, "We can't hear what's going on. There is too much noise and confusion on the floor. I ask that all persons not engaged in meaningful and constructive work be asked to leave the chamber."

As the presiding officer rapped the gavel and called for order, McCarthy, who had been sitting idle and relaxed at his rear-row desk, rose, and turning to a neighboring colleague, remarked chucklingly, "I guess that includes me. I'm not doing anything meaningful and constructive, so I might as well leave."

The Ypsilanti Press

A DIVISION OF THE PANAX CORP.

Published daily Monday through Saturday at 20 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. Phone HU 2-2000. Second class postage paid at Ypsilanti.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with circulation calls taken by phone from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, circulation calls to 4 p.m. Subscription rates by mail \$30 per year. Carrier 55 cents a week, payable to the carrier. Motor delivery \$2.50 per month.

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GENERAL OFFICES: East Lansing, Box 289. ADVERTISING OFFICES: Matthews, Shannon & Gullen, New York, 757 Third Ave., Chicago, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 76 W. Adams Ave., Los Angeles, 1800 N. Argyle Ave., San Francisco, 238 Montgomery St.

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A PANAX PUBLICATION
Eldon C. Gensheimer,
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Richard C. Kerr, Editor

Washington Report

Laird seconds President In 'no win' Viet policy

By
Paul A.
Scott
Press
Special
Writer



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's highest civilian officials support his policy of withdrawing American troops progressively from South Vietnam — regardless of what Hanoi does.

The "Vietnam bug out," as the President's unilateral withdrawal plan is now referred to by its critics, has the full support of his "Big Three" advisers on defense and foreign affairs: Henry A. Kissinger, Presidential Assistant on National Security Affairs, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, and Secretary of State William Rogers.

Of the three, Secretary Laird's backing for the pullout has come as the biggest jolt to members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They had counted on Laird supporting their position that there should be no large scale withdrawal of American troops until North Vietnamese forces had left South Vietnam.

Although Laird has given the Joint Chiefs a bigger voice in a number of other strictly military matters, the Defense Secretary has rejected their advice on the crucial Vietnam conflict.

For instance, Laird has disregarded the Joint Chiefs' warning that the withdrawal of American forces before a military truce is agreed to in South Vietnam could lead to the collapse of the whole allied military operation there.

The unilateral pullout, these military advisers contend, will seriously weaken the American bargaining position for obtaining the release of hundreds of American fighting men now prisoners of the North Vietnamese.

In justifying his support of

the President's plan, Laird privately says it is the only alternative left since President Nixon has flatly ruled out any further escalation of the war.

Since taking office, Laird points out, Nixon has placed the same three major political restrictions on military operations in Vietnam as did former President Johnson.

The President forbade the invasion of North Vietnam; barred the mining of Haiphong Harbor, the principal port through which Hanoi receives military supplies; and ruled out pursuit of enemy forces into Laos and Cambodia.

Secretary Laird's support of the President's withdrawal plan is the main reason why there has been no strong public opposition to the "Vietnam bug out" by conservative Republican and Democratic legislators.

With no civilian leaders to lead the battle for a tougher Vietnam policy within the Administration, none of these Senators and Congressmen are willing to challenge the President on the grounds there is no apparent chance of changing the policy.

The President also has helped to silence conservative members of his party on the war by temporarily moving to the right on key domestic issues.

This Day In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 31, the 212th day of 1969. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette offered his services to the struggling American colonies.

On this date: In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1790, The U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1914, Austria ordered general mobilization at the outbreak of World War I and ordered troops to the Russian frontier.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1945, the French occupation leader in World War II, Pierre Laval, surrendered to U.S. occupation authorities in Austria.

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1949 — The Detroit Lions will enter formal training for the 1949-50 professional football season Monday at the Michigan State Normal College.

The players will arrive by bus.

This is the first time that the Lions have trained on a state-owned campus in three years.

At 11 a.m. the players will get their equipment and physicals at Briggs Field House. Lunch will follow at Lydia I. Jones dormitory.

The team will be housed in

one wing of the Jones residence hall during their stay. They will practice on the back football field which has been prepared for their use.

50 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1919 — The Ypsilanti Board of Commerce is planning a "Booster Trip" through the eastern part of Washtenaw County and through Wayne onto Detroit this August 26.

It is estimated that from 60 to 80 automobiles will be in the caravan.

The annual Gotts-Horn reu-

nion will be held Monday Sept. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gotts near Tuttle Hill. Guests from Michigan and Minnesota are expected. Last year nearly 60 persons attended.

75 YEARS AGO

July, 1894 — Tracy L. Towner, the bright and genial young lawyer from Ypsilanti is a candidate for the office of county clerk on the Democratic ticket.

Tracy would make a good clerk, but at a different time in county politics. The Republicans are sure to win this fall.



Members of the Royal Ceremonial Bodyguards line the red carpet as President Nixon says farewell to Thailand officials before departing yesterday for New Delhi. King Bhumibol stands behind Nixon. (AP Photo)

War lull cuts deaths considerably

SAIGON (AP) — The battlefield lull in South Vietnam reduced the total of American combat dead last week to their second lowest level in nine months and cut the reported number of enemy killed in action to the lowest total in 8½ months.

The U.S. Command in its weekly casualty summary reported 110 Americans and 1,963 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week. But the total of South Vietnamese combat dead was down only slightly from the week before, from 295 to 290.

The American toll was the lowest since last Oct. 26 except for the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4. The New Year's cease-fire was in effect then and 101 Americans died in combat.

Another 1,056 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. Command said. That was the lowest since the week of the New Year's cease-fire, when 599 were wounded.

The reported total of enemy dead was the lowest since last Nov. 3-9, when the claim was 1,601 killed.

The decrease in American

casualties apparently resulted, not only from the reduction in enemy attacks since June 18, but also from a recent shift in American pressure on the enemy to "protective reaction," a shift U.S. sources have said was designed chiefly to hold down American casualties.

The policy is one of "responding in kind," meaning that U.S. troops generally operate in small units as the enemy is operating. And while reconnaissance patrols and other small units continue to seek the enemy, large units generally move into the field only in response to in-

telligence data indicating a strong chance of finding and meeting the enemy.

Meanwhile, another 2,750 American troops packed to leave South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that 2,200 members of the 9th Marine Regiment and 550 U.S. Army reservists,

all medical or support personnel, would depart Friday for Okinawa or the United States in accordance with President Nixon's withdrawal order.

With their departure, a total of 10,150 U.S. personnel will have been withdrawn from the war zone under the order

for 25,000 to be replaced by South Vietnamese by Aug. 31.

The 2,200 Marines from the 9th regiment's 2nd Battalion will leave by ship for Okinawa, where the regiment's new headquarters is being established. Another 200 will fly out Saturday. About 2,500 more men of the regiment's 3rd Battalion are staying in Vietnam but will pull out before Aug. 31.

The other units being withdrawn Friday will fly to the United States from Da Nang, Chu Lai and Cam Ranh Bay to be deactivated at posts near their hometowns.

The largest units are the 300-man 312th Evacuation Hospital from Winston-Salem, N.C., and the 200-man 42nd Combat Support Company from the Worthington, Minn., area.

Except for one sharp action in which South Vietnamese troops reported killing 40 Viet Cong, battlefield action remained light Wednesday during President Nixon's visit to Saigon.

Pope leaves for Africa

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI left today for East Africa to demonstrate his church's concern for its black members and to join in a major attempt to end the Nigerian civil war.

A chartered jet took the 71-year-old pontiff to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, for the three-day visit.

It was the first trip by a pope of the Roman Catholic church to the African continent.

During his 52-hour stay, Pope Paul will meet with seven African heads of state. He planned to urge them on to new efforts to end the two-year-old war between Nigeria and the secessionist state of Biafra.

Before leaving his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo for the eighth trip abroad of his six-year reign, the pontiff said peace in Africa is the main reason for the trip.

In the past few months, he said Wednesday, he has multiplied "contacts and attempts" to bring the Biafrans and Nigerians together. But he added: "The opposing attitudes that led to the conflict seem still too far apart."

Nigeria's delegation for the Pope's visit are headed by Chief Anthony Enahoro, who represented his government in two previous rounds of unsuccessful peace negotiations. He said on his arrival in Kampala that he would meet the Biafrans during the Pope's visit if asked to by President Milton Obote of Uganda or by the Pope.

The Biafran delegation arrived in Kampala last night and was kept from newsmen by government officials anxious to preserve Uganda's neutral position and Obote's chances to start a dialogue.

The chief church business on the calendar for the Pope's visit is his dedication of a shrine Saturday in honor of 22 Ugandans martyred in 1886. They became black Africa's first Roman Catholic saints when Pope Paul canonized them in July 1964.

Pope Paul who will deliver the closing address at the first Pan African conference of Roman Catholic bishops will consecrate 12 new bishops including 10 Africans, will address the Ugandan Parliament and will meet Uganda's Protestant bishops.

Nixon Arrives In India

(Continued from Page 1)

The President in his talks with Indian leaders planned to push a pet project, the development of Asian regional cooperation. A White House source said India appears to have a greater interest in such cooperation, particularly in the economic sphere, than any of the other nations Nixon is visiting. The President is hopeful that regional arrangements will ultimately relieve the United States of much of its responsibility for the defense of non-Communist Asia against any Communist threat.

Nixon and Mrs. Gandhi also were certain to discuss the threat of Communist China, which India has watched warily since their 1962 border war; the Soviet proposal for an Asian coalition against China, which India hasn't shown much interest in, and U.S. arms policies toward India and Pakistan.

The United States has not been selling military goods to either India or Pakistan since the two nations went to war in 1965. Pakistan is pleading for a resumption of sales because its army is built around American weapons.

India was less affected by the cutoff in U.S. arms sales because its army had been supplied mainly by the Soviets.

The Indians fear a resumption of arms sales to Pakistan would set off an arms race between the two impoverished nations.

Nixon will hear the Pakistan side when he gets to Lahore tomorrow.

As Nixon headed for his car after the airport arrival ceremony, children who wanted to shake his hand yelled to him. The President broke away from his security guard and walked about 10 yards to shake their hands and pat their cheeks.

Nixon left the airport in his limousine with the sliding glass roof open so that he could stand and wave to thousands lining the route into the city.

Hundreds of police and security troops lined all the routes the presidential party will use. The pro-Moscow Communist party and the India-Vietnam Friendship Association have promised anti-Nixon demonstrations.

Weather

Tonight — Occasional showers and thundershowers; low near 60.

Tomorrow — Partial clearing and cooler; high near 80.

Saturday — Fair and not much temperature change.

Precipitation probability — 60 per cent tonight; 30 per cent tomorrow.

Winds — South to southwesterly at 10 to 18 miles per hour tonight becoming west to northwesterly tomorrow.

The humidity this morning was 76 per cent.

The overnight low was 62.

Yesterday's high was 82; the low 64.

The record high for this date is 95, set in 1917; the record low is 49, set in 1895.

The sun sets tonight at 7:54, rises tomorrow at 5:26.

New from Chevrolet for 1969...



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Like any new place of business, we want to begin right. To us, right means putting you first. Already we've got a good start. With our products, Chevrolets, Chevells, Chevy

Novas, Camaros, Corvettes, Corvairs, Chevrolet trucks. With our service. We think it's going to be the fastest available. We know it's going to be the most dependable. A shop full of highly skilled technicians with the most

modern tools available will see to that. But we also put you first for another good reason... **Putting you first, keeps us first.**



Jim Chumbley Chevrolet, Inc.

1180 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

Phone 482-5414



Thousands of coupons are the task for Ypsilanti Jaycee Auxiliary members and they move their work from place to place. On the grass at Mrs. John Mazzuca's home are (from left) Mrs. Herb McIntosh, Mrs. Ralph Chapman and Mrs. Mazzuca.

—Press Photo

Women snip For 'cause'

If you telephone Mrs. John P. Mazzuca, it may take a few rings before you get an answer. You might catch her with a lap full of coupons. In that case, it takes a while for her to get to the phone without spilling the coupons.

But it's worth all the trouble, Mrs. Mazzuca will tell you, because the coupons are helping to save the lives of victims of kidney failure.

Mrs. Mazzuca heads an Ypsilanti Jaycee Auxiliary committee which has the task of sorting and counting an estimated 100,000 Betty Crocker coupons now piled in the Mazzuca basement at 8692 Pine Court.

The coupons were collected in a statewide campaign sponsored by Michigan Jaycettes in cooperation with the Michigan Kidney Foundation. Every week or so, a

few thousand more coupons are brought for the coupon-counters by Gary B. O'Donnell, associate director of the Kidney Foundation.

After the coupons are sorted according to value and wrapped in bundles of 100 each, General Mills will redeem them with funds to purchase artificial kidneys for the Michigan Kidney Foundation's kidney loan closet. The closet provides the expensive machines, which victims of kidney failure must have in order to survive, to families who have no other means for obtaining them.

To send the coupons on their merciful mission, it takes hours of sorting and counting. Mrs. Mazzuca and her committee have already met every Tuesday night for three weeks. For three hours or more each time, they have gathered in a circle to sort and count, hardly stopping long enough for a sip of lemonade.

Some committee members have taken large bags of the boxtop coupons to count at home. Mrs. Mazzuca cuts coupons down to their proper size and counts while watching television in the evenings.

And still, she says, they have only begun to count.

Michigan Jaycettes, which many Jaycee Auxiliary units are called, began collecting the coupons from food products last February. They did it to assist Michigan Jaycees with their project, "Operation Purchase" on behalf of kidney victims.

Since that time, an estimated 1,200,000 coupons have been collected. The coupons, worth one-half cent apiece, will be redeemed for \$6,000, the price of two artificial kidneys.

But not until groups around Michigan like Mrs. Mazzuca's committee finish their counting task and bundle the coupons as requested by the food firm.

Meanwhile, when the Jaycettes finish bundling their first 1,200,000 coupons, they expect to start collecting and packaging their second million. They will keep it up until the deadline date of January 1971, set by General Mills, because every year an estimated 300 Michigan residents die lacking the "machine."

Ypsilanti Jaycee auxiliary members will be happy to accept coupons. Or they may be sent to the Michigan Kidney Foundation, 3378 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, 48104.

Ceremony to fulfill Folk singer's wish

By DOROTHY ZACK
Press Women's Editor

Plans for a formal wedding are afoot for an Ypsilanti couple who were married three years ago in a barroom ceremony.

And it promises to not only answer the bride's long desire for a "real wedding" but also be an event for some of the area's country music fans, for the bride is a folk singer leading a special drive for that type of music.

The pair are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wehagen of 718 W. Michigan Ave., who spoke their vows in 1967 in the Royal Bar, with friends from the tavern about them. The bride, the former Mrs. Anna Marie Ellison, and bridegroom, were attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shackett of Tecumseh. They have two children now, Jimmy, Jr., 2, and Lula Christine, 11 months, as well as Mrs. Wehagen's daughter by a previous marriage, Denise Ellison, 10.

But this time, on Aug. 30, their wedding will be with white dress, minister, church, four attendants and a reception. They expect to have about 200 people at the wedding and reception.

Friends, 30 women from "Country Power," a country-western music fan club that Mrs. Wehagen heads, and the Detroit News Contact 10 are all having a share in the wedding. Contact 10 has said it will furnish the wedding cake, the white bridal gown and the bridegroom's outfit, Mrs. Wehagen says.

The "Country Power" women will be providing food dishes to pass at the reception. "It's wonderful to have such help," say the Wehagens who will be providing the rest — the hall, the minister, the church, and outfits for the



The "bride and bridegroom" in an August wedding ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wehagen, who said their first nuptial vows in a bar three years ago. They hold their two children Lulu Christine, 11 months, and Jimmy, Jr., 2 as they talk of the church wedding Mrs. Wehagen, a folk singer, has always wanted.

—Press Photo

junior bridesmaid and the matron of honor.

The wedding rings they have already — Mrs. Wehagen said on their third anniversary they finally got the wedding ring, having waited for the "spare money" until then.

Both the Wehagens work — he at Ford Motor Co. and she has recently returned to work. She is a waitress at the Idle Hour bar.

Just as Mrs. Wehagen sings for patrons as she works, so

also she may be expected to sing at the reception, but she says not at the wedding. There will be a country-western music band playing at the reception, which will be at the Knights of Pythias Hall. The wedding will be at the Bethany Bible Church with the Rev. Alfred R. Lackey officiating.

Country Power is a group with many area residents and some from Ohio and Tennessee — it has just enrolled its 100th member. "We fight for country and western music," explains Mrs. Wehagen, who has been singing that type for many years but hasn't had a professional singing job. She hopes to alter that situation, though, and will be singing in competitions at a "D.J." Convention in Nashville in October.

She has been touring, along with Roy Craiger, promoter of live country music shows, in an effort to win support for Country Power's effort. They feel that stars should be able to record pure country and western, without adapting it for "pop" and for commercial marketing. Such pressure threatens the distinguishing characteristics of country music, Mrs. Wehagen says.

She is president and founder of the "Country Power" and Craiger is secretary. Mr. Wehagen is a supporter of the group.

Weekly shows or "jam-bores" are arranged by Mrs. Wehagen each Sunday at the former school building at Beck and Geddes Rds., from noon to 9 p.m. With numbers of attending varying, she expects to have more time to get it into "full swing" after the wedding.

Mrs. Wehagen favors old songs — her favorite is "Honky Tonk Angels" and she likes "Nobody's Darling But Mine," but she likes new country music, too, such as "Your Squaw on the War-path."

Besides their music friends, the couple are asking friends who viewed their first wedding to this one.

Their attendants will be Mrs. Jerry (Rose) Blaine, a recording artist, Del Stevens, of the Detroit News' Tempo magazine, Mr. Craiger as usher, and Denise Ellison as junior bridesmaid. The Shacketts will be there from Tecumseh, as well.

A young girl's dream of a church wedding can last through two ceremonies by judges. But though the couple's bar wedding was casual, Mrs. Wehagen says happily, "You know no marriage is perfect, but mine is just about as perfect as you could ever expect a marriage to be."

Zumfeldes reside At Pine Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Zumfelde are making their home at Pine Grove Terrace apartments on the Eastern Michigan University Campus.

The bride is the former Miss Suzanne P. Short. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Short, Jr., of 11115 E. and the bridegroom is the son of the Henry Zumfeldes of Wauseon, Ohio.

The couple traveled to Sandusky, Ohio, and the Upper Peninsula in Michigan following their wedding, and have returned to Ypsilanti.

For their wedding recently solemnized at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church with the Rev. William King officiating, the bride wore a white shantung gown with lace trim.

The gown, which she made herself, was styled with a round neckline, A-line skirt beneath an empire waistline, with lace trimming the floor length skirt and gathered train flowing from the waistline. Her veil was of shoulder length and was caught to white roses. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Her attendants each carried a long stemmed American beauty rose. The maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Durfee, whose gown was fashioned in the style of the bride's in a deep rose shade.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Bonita Phillips of South Lyon, Teresa Zeck, and the sister of the bride, Pamela Short. All wore blushing pink floor length dresses in similar styling.

The groom's aides were his three brothers, one from Alexandria, Va., and two from Wauseon, Ohio, and the bride's brother, Gary.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the American Legion home. Aunts of the bride assisting were Mrs. Wendell Bond, Mrs. Thomas Kramer of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. William Spangler. Others aiding were the Misses Regina Bond, Jan Kramer and Jane Kinnison, Mrs. Martin Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. David Hicks.

Out of state guests came from Ohio, Illinois, New York and Connecticut.

The bride is a licensed practical nurse employed by the Drs. A.M. and E.E. Capili. The bridegroom is a senior in political science at EMU.

Prenuptial showers were given by the Misses Marilyn Durfee and Bonita Phillips, Teresa Zeck, Sue Collins, and Mrs. Violet Helle, Mrs. Violet Holvater and Mrs. Joyce Thompson.

Flowers for the Wedding

We will handle all your floral decorating needs — at the church rehearsal, and reception. The bouquets for the bride and attendants, the corsages for the mothers, and of course, the boutonnières for the dads. We assure the loveliest, freshest flowers and personal attention.

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Marriage license Applications

James B. Luke, Jr., 19, of Ypsilanti and Carol D. Johnson, 21, of Belleville.

Ralph E. Cochran, 30, of Ferndale and Margaret A. Roughton, 29, of Saline.

Gordon H. Van Valkenburg, 20, of Ypsilanti and Mary I. Hyde, 19, of Belleville.

Daniel F. Gasperini, 26, of Ypsilanti and Bonnie A. Walther, 23, of Milan.

Kenneth B. Aldridge, 20, of Ann Arbor, and Gloria J. Atkins, 21, of Ypsilanti.

Frank H. Alexander, 33, and Dortha B. Buttery, 38, both of Ypsilanti.

Wayne P. Koppe, 24, of Westland and Sharon A. Simmonds, 26, of Ann Arbor.

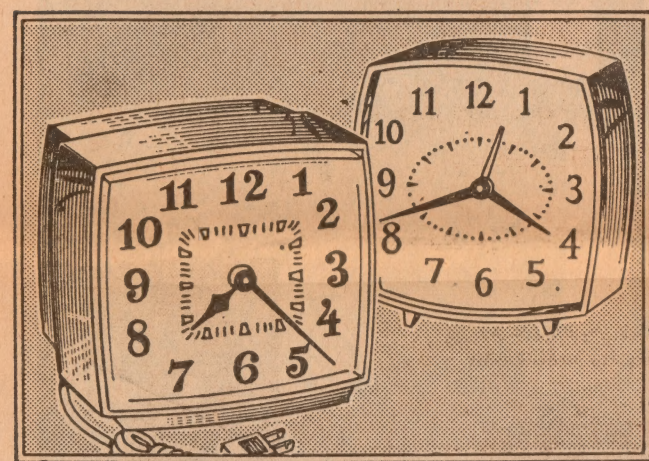
William J. Cornish, 21, and Barbara B. Hamilton, 21, both of Ypsilanti.

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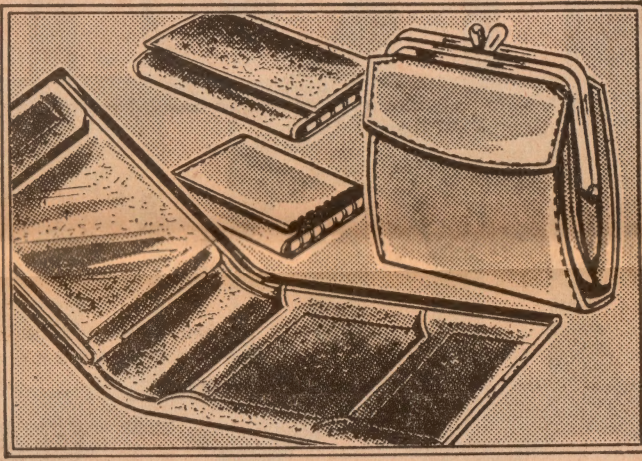


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Our Reg. 2.17-2.96
3 Days Only

1.88

Like an alarm clock you wind yourself, or one that runs electrically? Save now on chic compact Westclox "Bold" electric or Westclox key-wind nap-alarm. In antique white, very smart.

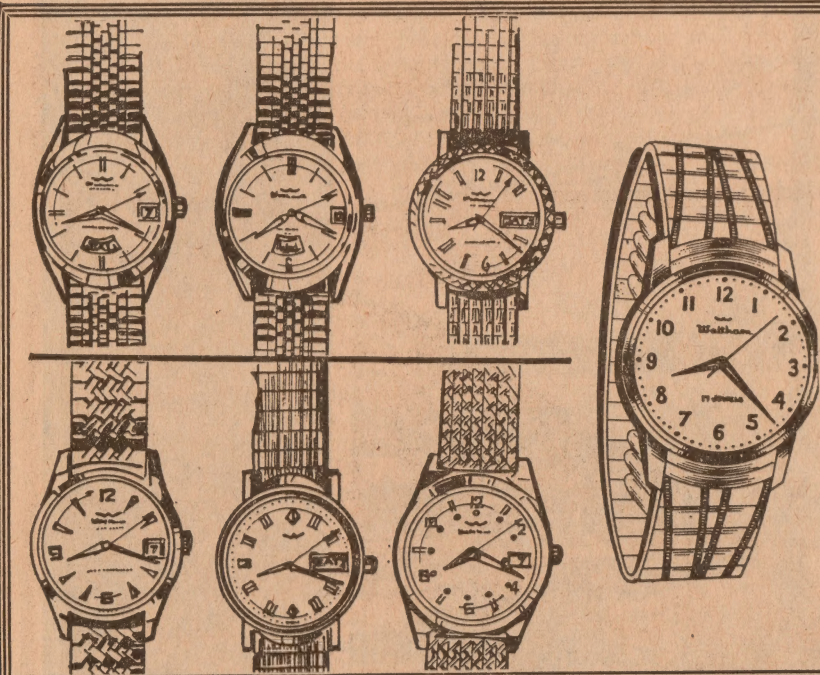


BILFOLD AND KEY CASE

Our Reg. 2.96
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2-pc. set **2.44**

Gift-inclined matched sets, ultra smart and sale priced:
A. Men's leather wallet and key case set in black or brown.
B. Women's vinyl French-purse and case in chic styles, colors.



Men's sporty 17-jewel

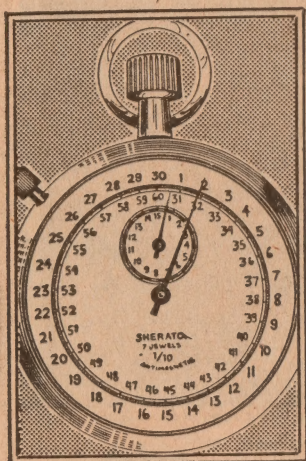
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Magnificent savings! Famous time-date or self-winding Waltham watches with expansion bands. Sweep-second hands, water and shock resistant. Charge it!

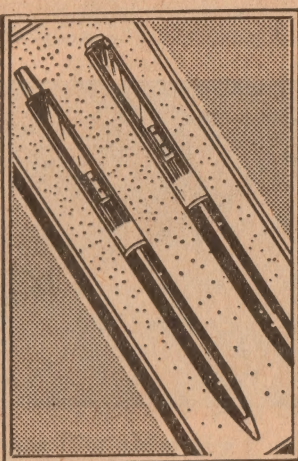


FAMOUS 7-JEWEL STOP WATCH

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Our Reg. 11.97 — 3 Days

1/10 second stop watch for any sport in school. Save!

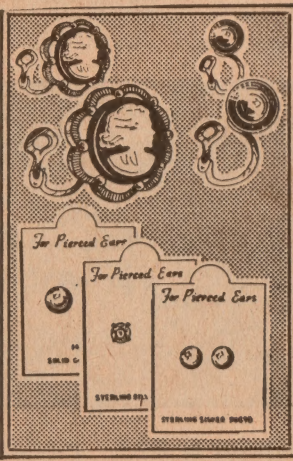


PAPERMATE® GIFT PEN-PENCIL SET

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Profile slimline set, gift boxed. Choice of colors.

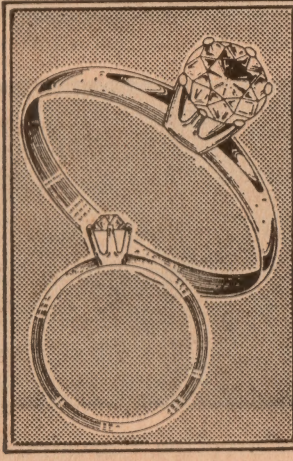


EAR JEWELS SET IN FINE SILVER

1.46 set

Our Reg. 1.96 — 3 Days

Sparkling stones, enamels, filigrees! Pierced type.



GOLD TIFFANY BIRTHSTONE RING

3.97

Our Reg. 4.74 — 3 Days

10K yellow gold with synthetic jewels. Gift-nice!

For Children's Wear
Shipman's
ARBORLAND On The Mall
Use Your Shipman Charge or Bankard

Swim Program Slated

A synchronized swim show with 17 costumed numbers and clown diving is scheduled this weekend at Chippewa Hills Swim Club with the public invited. A circus theme is being used, with the title "Under the Big Top."

The show will be presented twice, on Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8 p.m. each evening, with an admission fee of 50 cents charged.

Thirty five girls will present the 17 numbers, with some of the club's young males doing the clown diving numbers. Sanford (Bud) Dornbos, club manager, is overseeing the show for which the "cast" has been training each afternoon all week. Their full dress rehearsal was held last night as other club members put the finishing touches on pennants about the poolside, on a miniature tent, and the two-ring circus within the tent.

The club is located north of Washtenaw Ave. on Golfside Dr.

Peach Pie Correction

For the recipe of Peach Custard Pie published recently, the directions for the meringue toppings were incomplete.

For those who have saved the recipe, following the instructions for cooking the cornstarch solution and beating egg whites with cream of tartar, add the instruction:

Add cooled cornstarch mixture and beat until stiff peaks form.



Jill Adams finds some things at scout day camp she can't do, but she can take her turn at cranking the old fashioned ice cream freezer. Jill, who broke both arms on a slide recently, has found Brownies friends and helpers while at Camp Crawford.

—Press Photo

Brownie with broken arms Is aided by day-camping pals

A Brownie with two broken arms is not having too hard a time at camp, and her mother believes it's because Brownies are a helpful lot.

Jill Adams, who fell off a slide a few weeks ago and wound up with both arms in casts, can hold onto things with her fingers. But there are lots of things she can't

do, explains her mother, Mrs. J. Richard Adams, Jill's father is golf coach at Eastern Michigan University.

First off at the day camp, Jill got excited automatically from dishes — its called "diamond dunking" in the strange idiom that brownie scouts speak at the day camps at Camp Crawford,

located in the country area southwest of Ypsilanti off Crane Rd. Then she was assigned a duty for which she didn't need her hands — she became caller for lunch, and also said the prayers at mealtime. The girls eat lunch while at the camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for two weeks. She enjoyed the nature walks, but missed the balloon water fight, which she didn't seem to mind.

"At first she was worried about going to camp," Mrs. Adams says, "and I thought she might be too shy about it to enjoy it. But the girls are helpful — you know, a Brownie is supposed to be a helper and a friend."

The camp session is the third and last for the summer, and has 148 scouts, all from Eastern Washtenaw County. Previous sessions drew 275 Scouts, making a total attendance of 423 girls for the summer. Last summer 350 Girl Scouts attended.

Mrs. Richard Timm of 1172 Lester Ave., is director for this session, and earlier directors were Mrs. Lawrence Scott of 10880 Willis Rd., Willis, and Mrs. Howard M. Camfield, 921 Juneau Rd.

HELOISE'S HINTS Paper towel roll divides

You see, they didn't know I wore a wig! Grammy Lou Grammy, that's what I call keeping your "cool" while everyone else around you is "blowing their top." Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I use empty cotton swab boxes to replace those much worn crayon boxes at my house.

The length is perfect and my child can cover this new crayon box himself with a few scraps of my adhesive-backed paper. Mrs. Paul Neal

DEAR HELOISE: I had a small worn place in my living room chair that needed mending. I knew I would never find thread to match, so I turned the chair over and took a thread from the material underneath.

Then with a darning needle, I wove the thread in and out of the worn place.

It turned out just perfectly, since it was the same color and the same thread. It's not noticeable at all. A reader



By HELOISE
DEAR HELOISE: Oftentimes I run out of paper towels in the kitchen and find that I don't have another roll in the pantry.

Rather than make a special trip to the store, I borrow from the roll of paper towels that I keep in my bathroom.

It's very simple. I take the empty cardboard tube and tape the end of the bathroom paper towels on it. Then I just roll away until I feel I have enough on the kitchen roll to last until I go grocery shopping again.

It really solves the problem. A Reader

You're a luv! You know it? That's happened to all of us at one time or the other. And I think that's a real nifty idea. Thanks a heap, pet. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: We were getting ready to paint, so I filled all the cracks and nail holes up first.

Then there were several holes in the woodwork where someone had put up a towel rack.

I filled these holes by driving matchsticks in them.

I sanded them off or countersunk them with another matchstick if I saw it was needed.

Then I covered them with spackling compound.

This did a very nice job. There were no sunken spots when the compound dried. A Reader

DEAR HELOISE: My cast has been removed and my first letter is to you. Please be a dear and remind your readers that spray starch can make a kitchen floor mighty slippery.

Grandma's old trick of putting newspapers around the under the ironing board has much to offer ... Careless Housewife

DEAR HELOISE: I wear a wig quite often and have found that it's the perfect answer to a windy day — every hair stays in place.

They just couldn't understand why I was blowing and asked me, "Why doesn't your hair blow off your head like ours is doing?"

I said, "Let me tell you something — if it does, make sure you step on it as it goes by you"

Collar kept

Sometimes even a turned shirt collar will start fraying before the other part of the shirt is worn out. To make the turned collar last as long as the rest of the shirt, reinforce it by pressing on a piece of mending tape.

Parties fete Danish youth

Mogens Nielsen, a Danish youth who attended Ypsilanti High School and lived with two families in the Ypsilanti area, was entertained by three families before he departed Tuesday for his homeland.

The tall blonde-haired teenager joined other Youth for Understanding students departing for New York on Tuesday from Ann Arbor. Yesterday they were to visit the United Nations along with 15 other busloads of Youth for Understanding young people, and would be addressed by Secretary General U Thant. Then, last evening, they were

to board the SS Aurelia for Rotterdam. From there, they resume bus or train travel for their homes, and Mogens goes home to Copenhagen, Denmark.

He had lived the past six months with the Erwin J. Otis, Jr., family at 5715 Ellis Rd., and the previous six months with the Robert Benders of 617 S. Hewitt Rd.

He was entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

Berry and their daughter, Patty, of 1204 Evelyn Ave. at an open house for friends with whom he has shared YHS school activities during the past year, and their parents — about 35 in all.

He was entertained at a family dinner by the Otis family Monday night, with their daughter, Darin, of Ann Arbor, Miss Sonya Hulman of Ann Arbor, Larry Nahigian, an Eastern Michigan Univer-

sity student, and Mr. Otis' father, Erwin J. Otis of Dearborn and Patty Berry, as guests.

Last week, he was entertained by the Arvid E. Jensens of 302 N. Clubview Dr., and their daughter Lisa and son Joseph, had him for dinner one evening. The Jensens, from Denmark, have visited there several times in the last few years before settling here.

Benefit Slated By Moose

Chicken meal At riverside

Plans are under way for a chicken barbecue, a major fund raising event at which it is hoped that 700 will attend, is being planned for Aug. 10 by the Loyal Order of the Moose.

The public dinner will be in the park and parking area behind the Moose Lodge at 2 W. Michigan Ave. Tables will be arranged in the park near the Moose Hall overlooking the Huron River, for outside dining, and also a 30x65 foot tent will enclose tables, in case of bad weather.

Serving will be from 1 to 7 p.m., and diners may eat at the tables provided in the park or in the tent or "take out" their meals. Menu will be half a barbecued chicken with homemade side dishes and pies.

The committee co-chairmen are Earl Herbert and Joe Schwartzberger, with members of the lodge aiding them. The pies are being baked by the Women of the Moose members.

Between 500 and 700 are expected for the benefit, which is to maintain the Mooseheart and Moosehaven children and aged residents home, as well as maintenance of the Ypsilanti hall.

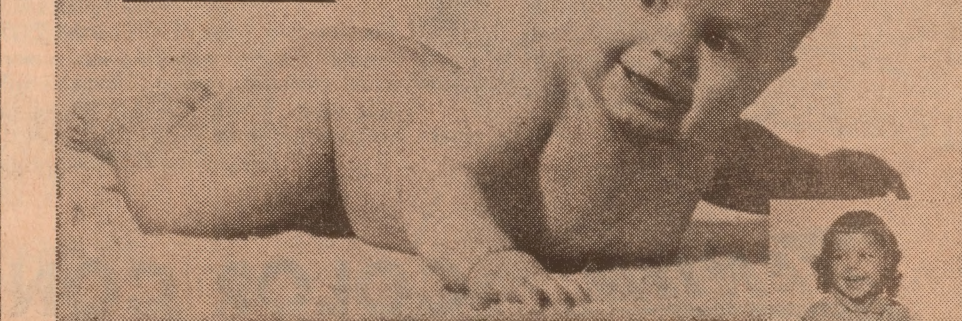
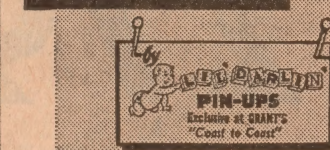
Ticket chairmen are John P. Barrett and Daniel H. Pafel or tickets are available at the lodge.

Popcorn will not stick if oil is used in the popper or frying pan.

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July 31st, August 1st & 2nd

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5"x7" Living Color
PORTRAIT
Only 38¢

* All ages — family groups, too — 1-5"x7" color of each person singly, only 38¢. Group 5"x7" only \$1.00 per person.

* Select special from finished color prints — not proofs.

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EXCLUSIVE "PIGGY
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Perfect Sleeper® Imperial
...for the ultimate in sleeping comfort

Truly something great to sleep on. Its golden damask cover is deep-quilted for extra surface resilience. And, for the perfect combination of comfort plus healthful support, the Perfect Sleeper Imperial has the patented Sertaliner innerspring construction with exclusive TwinEdge® design. And the matching box spring is specially designed to work coil-for-coil with the mattress for outstanding sleeping luxury.

\$89⁹⁵

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Twin or full-size
Mattress or box spring

QUEEN SIZE
2-pc. set\$239.95
KING SIZE
3-pc. set\$339.95

Serta-Ortholux Capri

with the luxurious brocade cover
formerly used on the
\$79.50 Perfect Sleeper®

Enjoy the unique inner comfort and support of the famous Serta-Ortholux Capri ... and get the beautifully quilted, outer elegance of the French-Blue Damask formerly used on the \$79.50 Perfect Sleeper—at a price so low it may never again be repeated! Matching box spring is scientifically coordinated with the mattress for extra firmness and durability.

\$59⁹⁵

ea. pc.
Twin or full-size
Mattress or box spring

QUEEN SIZE
2-pc. set\$159.95
KING SIZE
3-pc. set\$239.95



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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July Discount Carnival

ZENITH

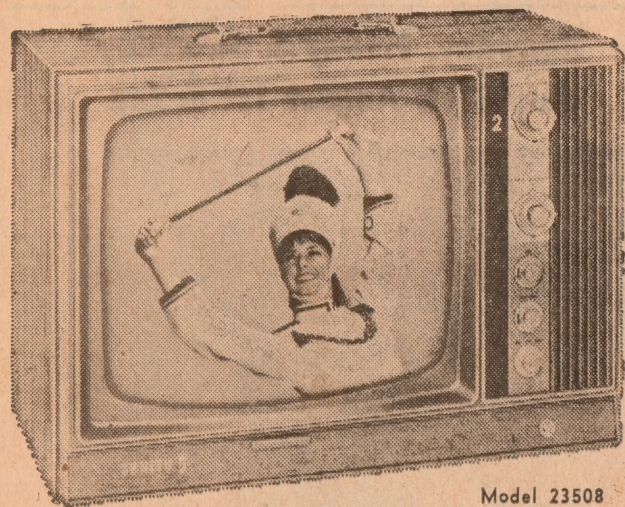
COLOR TELEVISION

Zenith Portable Color
TV Complete With Stand

Payment Terms Available

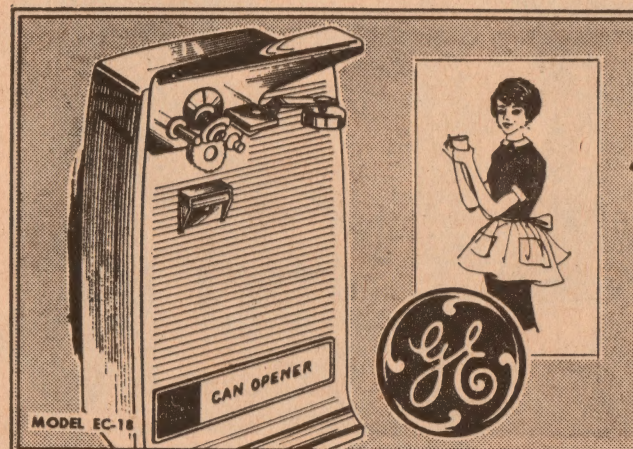
279⁸⁸

Complete
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Model 23508

Handcrafted color TV chassis, 21,500 volts of picture power, luggage handle, walnut grain, super video range tuner, illuminated channel numbers, beautiful roll around stand, fringe-lock, pull push "on-off" switch. Handcrafted, 102 square inch rectangular picture.

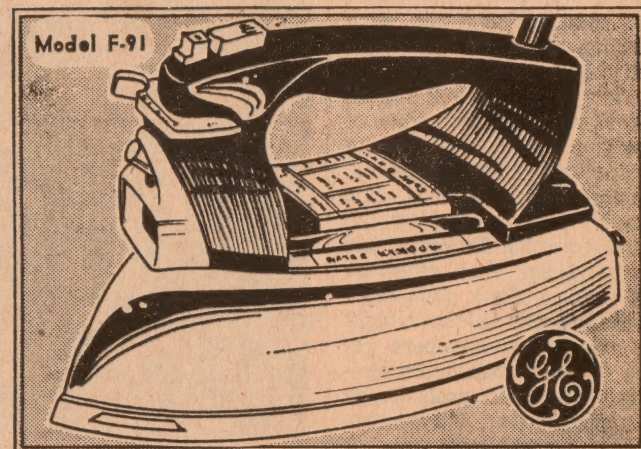


GE CUSTOM CAN OPENER

Discount Price
Charge It

8.88

Custom electric can opener opens most size cans in seconds. Magnet holds lid firmly... no chance of a mishap. Handy cord storage at rear for neat appearance on counter. In white.



SPRAY, STEAM, DRY IRON

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Model
307

12.96

Automatic power spray, "water window," and new permanent press touch up setting. Even steaming with 39-hole soleplate. For convenience, "Charge It."

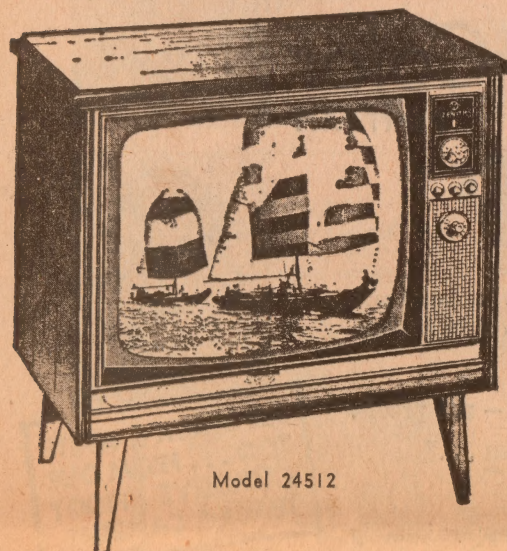
ZENITH

COLOR CONSOLE TV

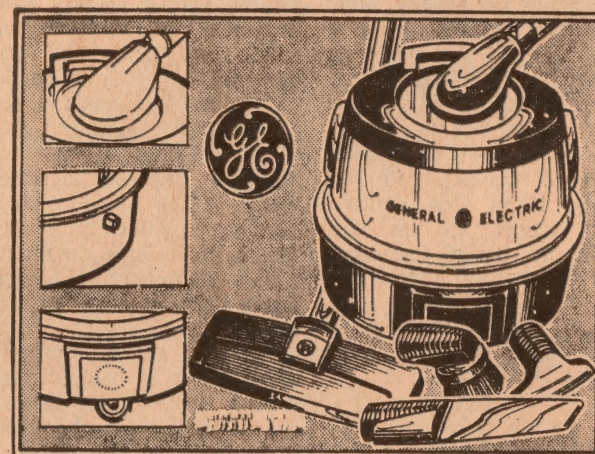
ZENITH GIANT 23-Inch
DIAG. SCREEN—295 Sq. In.

GET OUR PRICE!
So Ridiculously Low
We Can't Advertise It!

Payment Terms Available



Model 24512



G-E CANISTER VACUUM

Discount Price
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32.88

With "swivel-top" all-around cleaning for rugs and bare floors. Comes with 3 additional attachments: crevice tools, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle. Toe-touch ON-OFF power switch.



LADY SCHICK HAIR DRYER

Discount Price
3 Days Only

19.88

Professional type hair dryer features 4 heat control positions and double wall construction for even flow of air. Completely portable with convenient carrying handle. Save.

Zenith Console Television

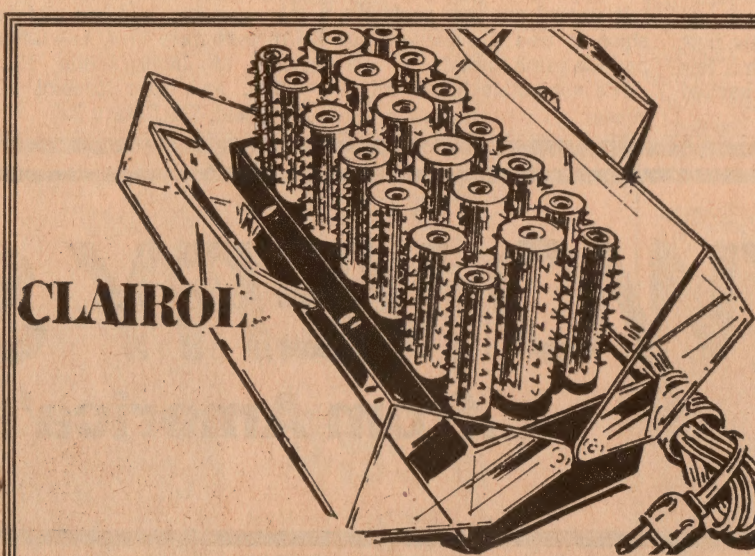
K mart Priced

199⁸⁸

Payment Terms Available

Handcrafted black and white TV in a distinctive Danish Modern styled "Lo-boy" cabinet. 282 sq. in. viewable picture. Custom "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning. VHF/UHF spotlight dials.

Model 22421



"Clairol" Kindness INSTANT HAIRSETTER

Our Reg. 21.44

18.96

3 Days Only

Kindness #20 hairsetter with 20 heat-at-once rollers in three sizes—6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small. Easy to use, red signal turns black when rollers are heated.

Introducing The Circle-of-Sound Concept in Stereo Sound

ZENITH Modular Stereo

- 10½"Hx20¼"Wx15"D Main Cabinet
- You Are Surrounded In Stereo

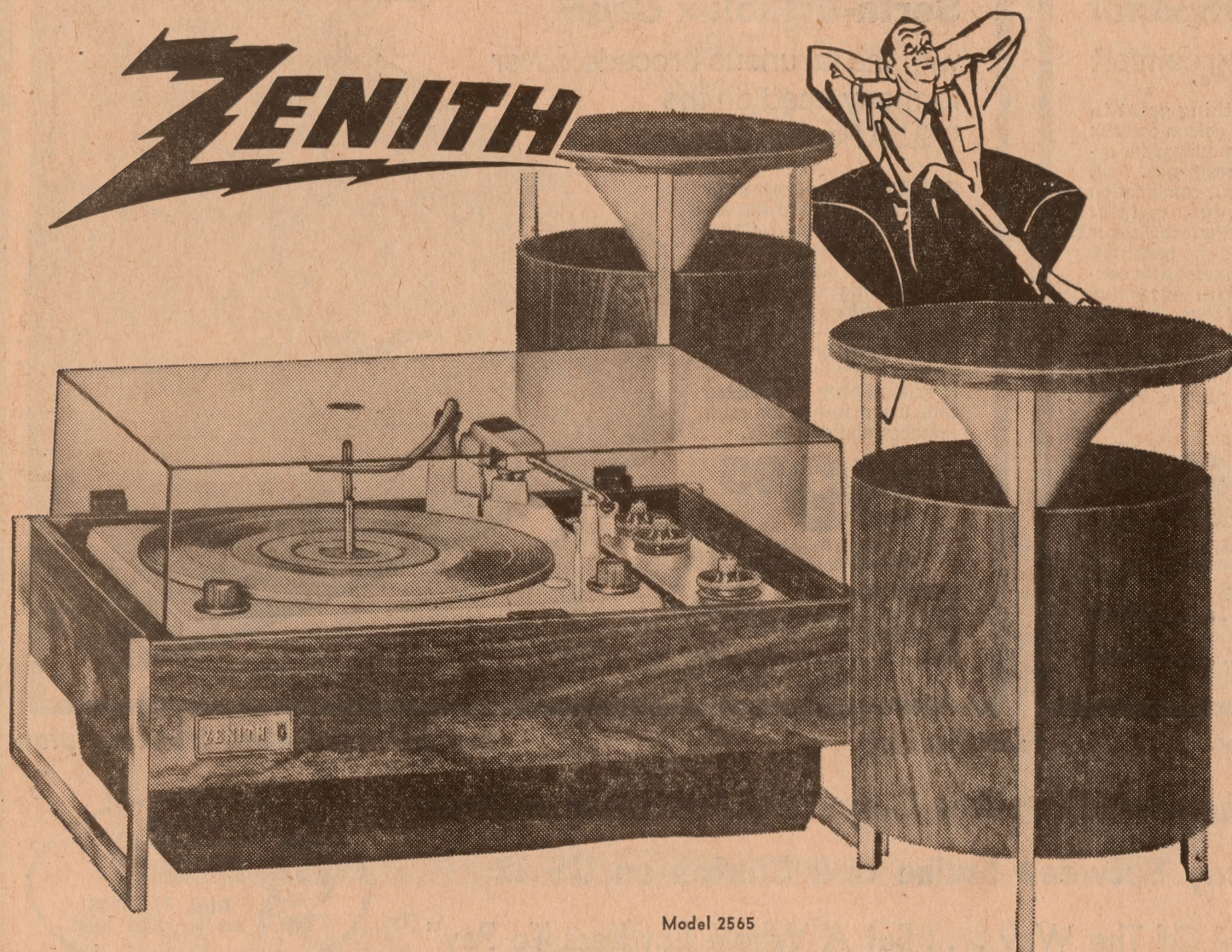
Thrilling new sound in stereo. New cylindrically shaped speaker units are designed to dispense full, rich sound in a 360° circle. Features 80W solid-state dual amplifier, modern cabinet, exclusive bass control, Micro-Touch 2G tone arm.

179⁹⁵

Cash
Price

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● 90 DAY FREE SERVICE



Model 2565

Kmart Plaza
Ann Arbor

215 NORTH MAPLE RD.

Kmart Plaza
Ypsilanti

3100 WASHTENAW AVE.



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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

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Our Reg. 59.88 **53.66**
3 Days Only

Airequipt #135 has remote operation, and holds 100 slides or magazine. Case.

DUAL 8 EDI-VIEWER

Our Reg. 15.88 **13.47**
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Baia viewer accepts up to 400' reels. Built-in splicer, large screen. Sale!

SLIDE PROJECTOR

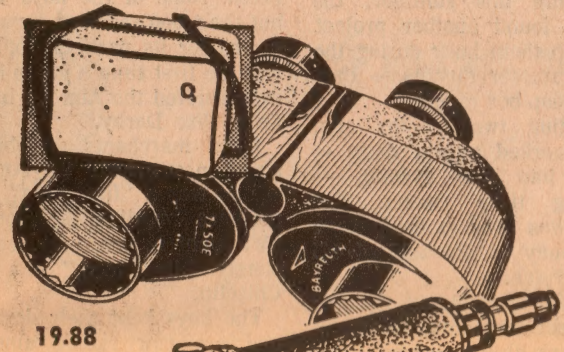
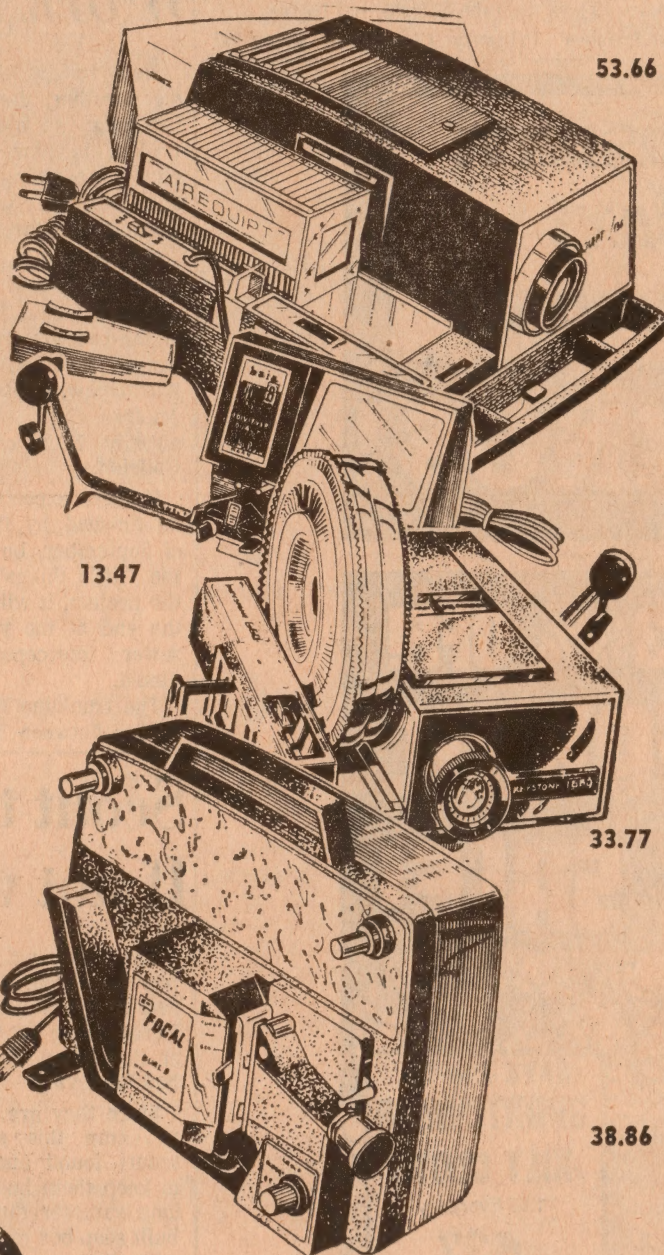
Our Reg. 39.88 **33.77**
3 Days Only

Keystone 660 has manual operation, forward, reverse. 500 watts. Case, too.

MOVIE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 45.88 **38.86**
3 Days Only

Focal 4000 Dual 8 has on-to-the-reel threading, 500 watt lamp. Case in brown & black.



8x30 BINOCULARS

Our Reg. 24.88 **19.88**
3 Days Only

Focal Marine binoculars resist weather, are water-proof and break-resistant. In the Camera Dept.

SPOTTING SCOPES

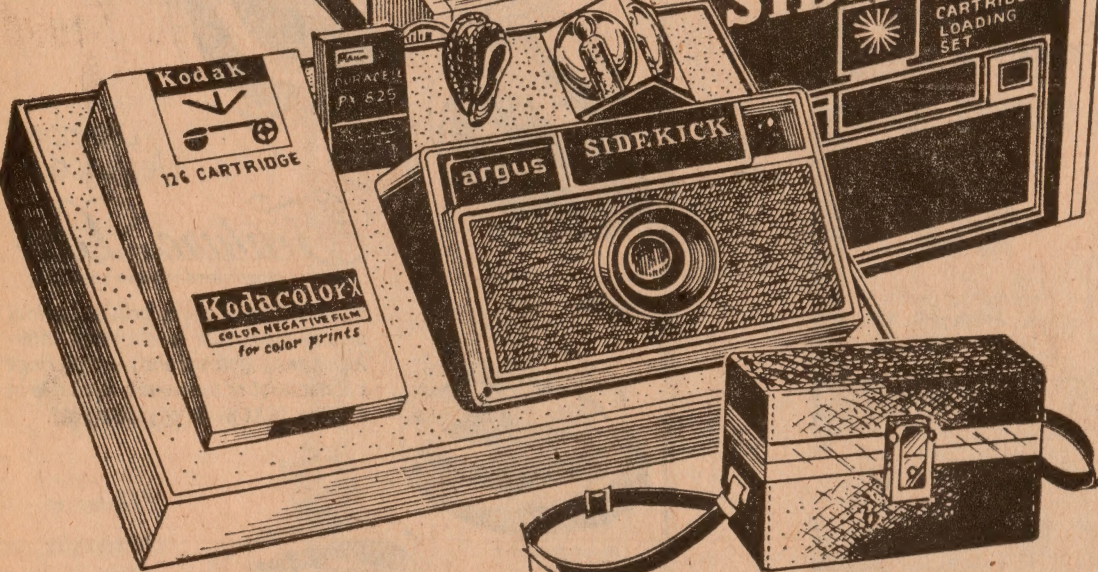
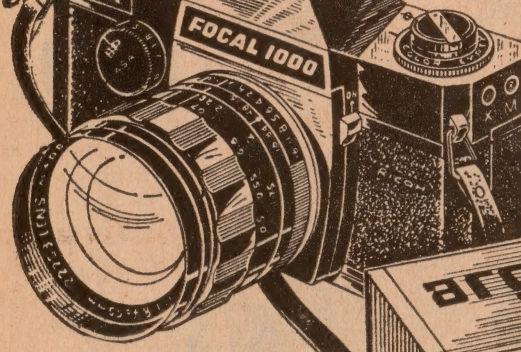
Our Reg. 34.88 **28.66**
3 Days Only

Focal scope magnifies up to 500 yds. Zooms from 20X to 60X. Tripod included. In the camera dept.

FOCAL SLR CAMERA

Reg. 149.88 **129.97**
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Focal TLX 35MM camera has f1.8 lens, 1/1000th of a second shutter speed. Case. Complete lens interchangeability.



ARGUS SIDEKICK KIT

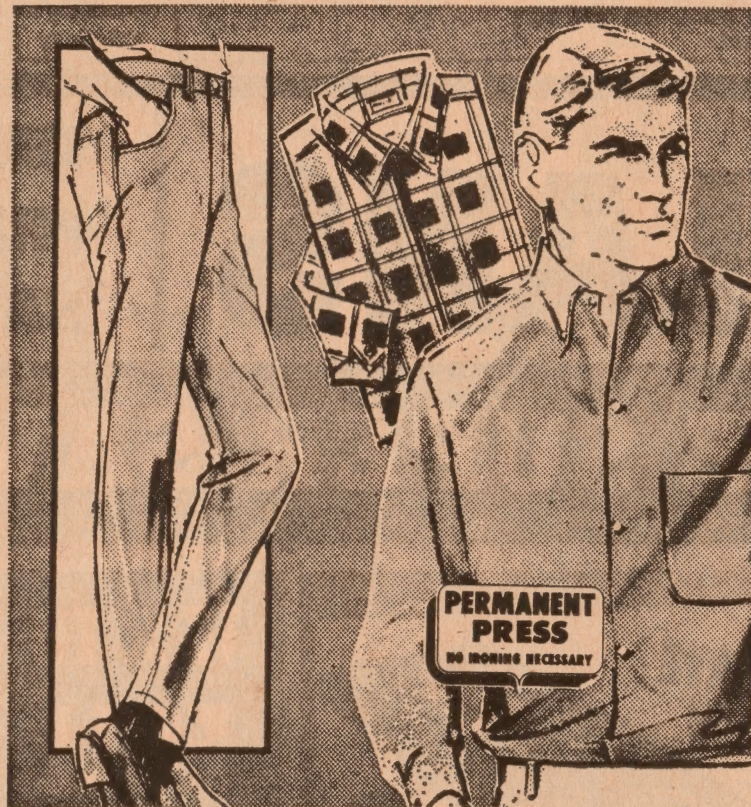
- 126 Argus Sidekick Instant Load Camera
- Included case has room for camera gear!

Our Reg. 18.45
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Outfit contains famous Argus Sidekick Instant Load Camera that features flashcube operation, uses 126 film and has a ruggedly leather-like appearance. Included case ideally suited for outdoorsman. It has room for extra film and flashcubes. Save at K mart.

Camera Only 11.76 Case only 4.00



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Our Reg. 3.33 **2.66**
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No-iron oxford or batiste shirts have regular or button-down collars, long sleeves. Solids, patterns. S to XL.

MEN'S 100% COTTON PANTS

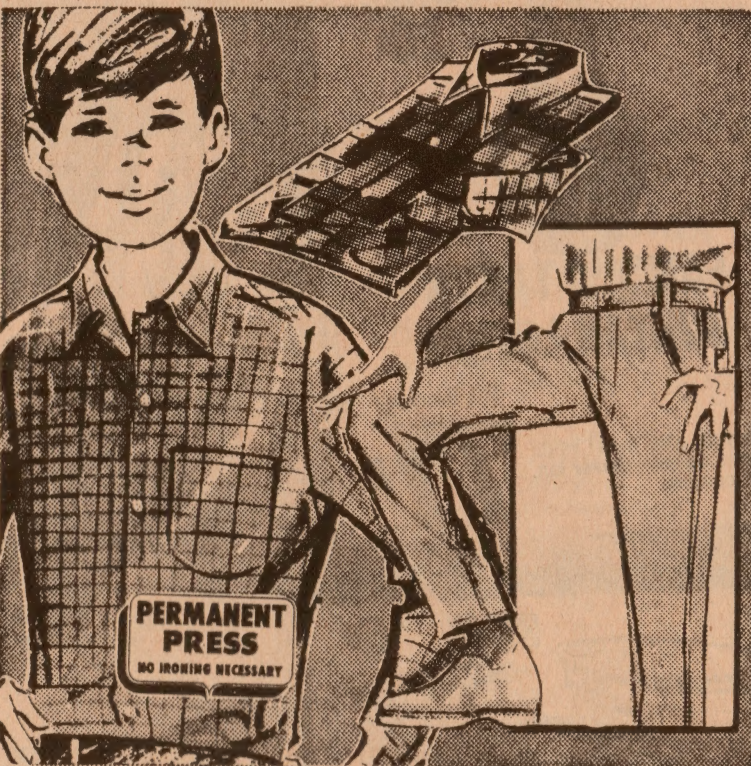
Our Reg. 2.97 **2.56**
3 Days Only

Western style jeans are in assorted solid colors. Well constructed for hard wear. Sizes 29-38. Charge It.

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS IN INDIGO OR POWDER BLUE

Our Reg. 1.97
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3 Days Only

Rugged as a cowpoke! Of 100% cotton denim with five pockets. Colorfast. Sanforized.® Size 4-7.



BOYS' WESTERN PANTS

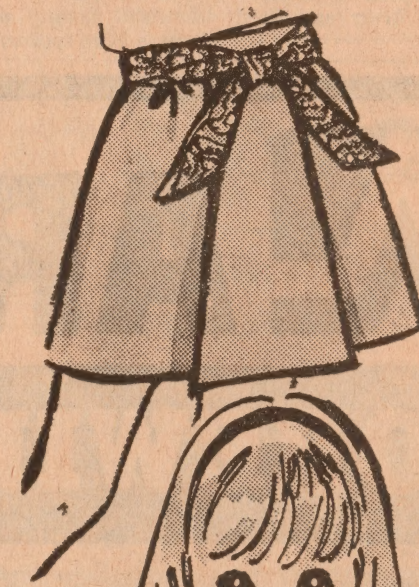
Our Reg. 2.67 **1.96**
3 Days Only

100% cotton denim western-styled pants come in slim or regular cut. In many solid colors. 8 to 18.

BOYS' SHIRTS: 8 TO 18

Our Reg. 2.22 **1.66**
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Of no-iron 65% polyester and 35% cotton, with button-down or regular collars, long sleeves. Patterns. Solids.



SAVINGS ON FALL SKIRTS FOR GIRLS

Reg. 2.97 and 3.97
2.33 and 3.33
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Select from a wide array of solids and full plaids in the latest styles for school, including sash and gathered waists and A-lines. 100% cotton. 4-14.



Save On a Special Selection

SCHOOL DRESSES FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Our Reg. 3.87-3.97 **3.33**
3 Days Only

Choose several of these schooltime favorites! Sailor, low waist and 2-piece styles all in crisp fall colors. Cottons, rayons and polyester-cottons in sizes 4-12.



Misses' Summer Sleepwear Sale

COOL SAVINGS ON GOWNS AND PJ'S

Our Reg. 2.96 **2.00**
3 Days Only

A timely sale on a lovely collection of no-iron 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton shift gowns and baby-doll pajamas. Pink, blue, mint, maize. Sizes S, M, L.

®TM of Du Pont, Inc.

Waste treatment plan:

Ford Phase II under way

The Ford Motor Co. has begun Phase II of its \$710,000 waste treatment program at its Ypsilanti plant.

Phase II, which will cost more than a quarter million dollars, is expected to complete separation of all industrial and storm lines. When the project is completed in the fall, approximately 2,000 feet of storm sewer lines will have been installed.

Planning for the waste treatment program was begun in 1966 in an effort to improve water quality in the Huron River and Ford Lake.

Installed during Phase I were a 222,000-gallon receiving tank for industrial wastes, a 10,000 gallon storage tank for skimmed oil, a meter-and-control building and an electronically controlled pumping station.

The total program will be completed in 1970 when an additional 1,500 feet of industrial sewer lines and a second electronic pump station will be installed.

However, if engineering data at that time indicates the need of a separate water-treatment facility at the plant, one will be built, a Ford spokesman said.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I generally use a 3-wood and a very very old ball."

Can county negotiate bid?

Can Washtenaw County negotiate with a contractor to remodel a building in Chelsea so it can be used for district court or must it ask for bids on the job?

Assistant Prosecutor Casper H. Kast believes it can probably go the negotiation route but he wants to get a ruling from the attorney general before he issues a formal opinion.

County supervisors began to look with favor on the negotiation procedure after the low bid for remodeling the former Chelsea Bank headquarters was \$110,000 — \$27,000 more than the county had expected.

Whether they hire a contractor on a bid or negotiated basis, it is likely that the supervisors will want new plans and specifications drawn for the project which would permit remodeling at considerably less than the \$110,000 bid figure.

Originally the supervisors' Property Committee approved

preliminary plans which called for renovations which would cost an estimated \$83,000. However some changes were made in the preliminary plan before the project was put up for bids, resulting in the higher bid figure.

The Chelsea Bank donated its former office facility to the county when the bank moved into new quarters.

The only stipulation was that the county had to agree that a district court judge would sit there.

Golfside Interceptor Work in final phase

Held up by the unusually wet weather, the Golfside Interceptor sewer trunkline project is now in its final phase, according to Edward P. Kubiske, Jr., Ypsilanti Township engineer.

"We're putting in the last piece between Michigan Ave. and I-94," said Kubiske. One of the two lift stations is also being installed north of Washtenaw, Kubiske said. Another lift station has already been completed on Golfside.

Kubiske expects the work to be finished by the first part of September, but considering the "little things" involved in the project, it will not be until the end of the year that the sewer interceptor is completed.

The trunkline lies along the border between Ypsilanti and

Pittsfield Townships. It will serve and is being financed by both townships through the Huron Utilities Authority.

Pfc's death A mystery

INKSTER — A Marine spokesman said yesterday that an autopsy has failed to determine the cause of an 18-year-old Inkster Marine's death at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The body of Pfc. Paul D. Alberson was found Sunday morning in his barracks bunk. No foul play is suspected, the spokesman said.

Pvt. Alberson was assigned to Headquarters Battalion, 13th Marines, 5th Marine Division.

Scout troop finds fun, If not wins, in racers

They may not have won a trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the National Soap Box Derby Race, but the members of Boy Scout Troop 233 sure had fun trying.

Since they are unable to go to camp this summer, the scouts found another project to keep them busy during the long summer months — they built soap box racers.

Starting two months ago, they worked almost daily — often into late evening — making their racers. The work was done in the garage of Johnny W. Barfield of 445 Second Ave.

Except for help in the use of power tools, the troop did the work by themselves under the supervision of Charles Carpenter and their scoutmaster Albert Chisolm. They had a regular assembly line in operation in the garage.

Starting with raw plywood, the boys "went from A to Z." Eleven cars rolled off the assembly line in time to compete in the derby races, which were originally scheduled for July 19 but

postponed until July 20 due to rain. The Friday night before the race it was a "madhouse" finishing them up, said Chisolm.

The troop had time for one trial run before they competed. None of the boys won but the troop received a merit award for its participation. It was the first time a group had ever entered the Ann Arbor Soap Box Derby.

Local merchants and businessmen sponsored the boys. This was a "first time" experience for all of the scouts. "We went in green and completely blindfolded," said Chisolm.

The boys kept their derbys and are now racing among themselves.

Chrysler boost

DETROIT (AP) —Sales of Chrysler Corporation's Diversified Products Group climbed 16 per cent in the first six months of 1969 compared to the same period in 1967, Charles B. Gorey Jr., a Chrysler Corp. vice president, reported Wednesday.

ARLANS

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FRIDAY!
SATURDAY!**

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SOLID STATE FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO

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New silicone transistors. Deep-fringe reception. Battery, earphone, lanyard.

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DELUXE SUN DEVIL SLEEPING BAG

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3 lb. Dacron® polyester fiberfill, 33 x 77 in. finished size. Washable, 100 in. zipper. Water repellent nylon shell.

17% TO 33 1/3% OFF!

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8 TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES

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Exciting super stars of the now generation! Don't miss this fabulous sale sensation!

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84¢ Everyday

64¢ Pt.

It's the racer's edge! Stops excessive oil burning and increases compression.

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FAMOUS TANYA SUNTAN LOTION

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Keeps your skin moist while you get a deeper, darker tan. 2 fluid ounces.

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8x10 IN. FRAMED PICTURES

For all ages! 13 different Walt Disney characters. 45 different masterpiece reproductions.

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SAVE 15¢

COZY CUP HOLDERS PLUS PLASTIC CUPS

44¢ Everyday

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2 holders in different colors. 20 plastic re-usable cups. Don't miss this super buy!

SAVE 29¢ YD. SPORTSWEAR KILT CLOTH

1.66 Everyday

1.37 Yd.

Perma-Press 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Prints and coordinated solids. 45" wide.

SAVE 22¢ YD. MOD LOOK PANTS PRINTS

99¢ Everyday

77¢ Yd.

For bell bottoms and sportswear. Crease-resistant. Washable. 45" wide.

SAVE 39¢ YD. PINWALE CORDUROY

88¢ Everyday

49¢ Yd.

Machine washable cotton in new Fall shades. 10-30 yd. lengths. 36-45" wide. LIMITED QUANTITY.

SAVE 30¢ YD. PRINT & SOLID SPORTS DUCK

89¢ Everyday

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Coordinated cotton duck. Preshrunk. Little or no ironing. 36" wide.

16% OFF! MINI SEW-CHEST

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Viera's charge reduced To second degree murder

DETROIT (AP) — New York schoolteacher Rafael Viera, 20, was bound over for trial Wednesday for the fatal shooting of Detroit Patrolman Michael Czapski, but his charge was reduced from first to second degree murder.

Recorder's Judge Robert L. Evans, who presided over the four-week pre-trial examination, said he reduced the charge because the prosecution failed to prove premeditation.

"The court finds no proof of premeditation," he said. "The court would have to use speculation, and the court refuses to do so."

Viera is charged with shooting Czapski outside the New Bethel Baptist Church March 29 when the Detroit patrolman stopped to question a group of persons carrying rifles in front of the church.

Czapski's partner, Richard Worobec, was seriously wounded in the shooting.

Viera and the others were leaving the church after a meeting of the black separatist Republic of New Africa (RNA), of which Viera is a member.

Another RNA member, David Brown Jr. of Compton, Calif., identified Viera as Czapski's assailant. Evans

said he based his decision on Brown's testimony.

Defense attorneys Milton Henry, an official of the RNA, and Sheldon Halpern of New York, contend that Brown was lying, and had Worobec testify that he could not pick Viera as the slayer.

Brown himself was arrested the night of the shooting and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

No trial date has been set for Viera.



RAFAEL VIERA
... bound over for trial

Postage stamps

Postage stamps originated with the British Post Office in May, 1840.

Trailer owners to meet

Residents of College Park Estates mobile home park are being invited to an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the area's playground.

Goal of the meeting is to form a mobile home owner-

ship organization.

One of the residents noted that the group, which will seek to gain more voice for trailer owners on conditions within the area, may be the first of its kind in the area.

25c per month:

Michigan Consolidated Gas Gets OK to increase rates

LANSING (AP) — Ingham County Circuit Judge Donald L. Reisig has granted a temporary injunction allowing Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to increase rates to home and industrial customers 25 cents a month.

The order granted Wednesday will give the company \$2.85 million in revenue in addition to an increase of \$4.2 million granted in June by the State Public Service Commission.

The \$4.2 million increase applied only to some 700 large industrial customers.

The new temporary increase will be across the board, except for the large industrial customers. It will hike the minimum rate for the first 500 cubic feet of gas a month from \$1.75 to \$2 a month.

The utility originally asked for a \$24.5 million rate hike. It then went to court asking for \$4.9 million more than the \$4.2 million allowed by the commission.

At the same time he allowed the temporary increase, Reisig denied a motion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley asking that the company be pre-

vented from collecting the rate raise allowed by the commission.

The temporary increase will be refunded if all or part of it is found to be unjustified after the appeal procedure is completed.

The rate hikes are the first for Michigan Consolidated since 1960. Since then, the utility has put into effect rate reductions totaling \$4.5 million a year.

A utility spokesman said the \$2.85 million represented additional cost of borrowing money while the case was before the commission. Reisig ruled that the company could suffer loss if no immediate relief were given, because rates could not be set retroactively if the company appeal were successful.

Michigan Consolidated serves nearly one million customers in the Detroit, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas and nearly all of the Northern Lower and Upper Peninsulas.

The new rate hike is expected to be put into effect before the end of the week.

Nonlicensed sale Of alcohol hit

LANSING (AP)—A suit aimed at halting service of alcoholic beverages on unlicensed premises throughout the state has been filed in the Ingham County Circuit Court with the backing of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

The complaint charges that the City of Crystal Falls serves alcoholic beverages at its municipally owned golf course and club house without a license from the State Liquor Control Commission.

Named as defendants are the commission, the City of Crystal Falls, State Police director Fredrick Davids, Iron County Sheriff Edward Sandri, and State Treasurer Allison Green.

The injunction seeking the halt of the liquor sales was filed on behalf of Daniel Keating Jr. owner of the Club Bolero in Stambaugh Township, Iron County.

Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes scheduled a hearing on the case for Aug. 15.

Eddy Shepherd, speaking for the Licensed Beverage Association, said it seeks to halt the widespread serving of liquor from both private and public unlicensed premises.

Shepherd said similar court action was planned against the City of Lansing for allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages at its huge civic center, near the State Capitol. It has been delayed, he said, because local police and city officials were taking steps to comply with the law.

Police suspect arson In four Hudson's fires

DETROIT (AP) — Four fires, believed by police to have been set deliberately, broke out almost simultaneously Wednesday night on four floors of the downtown Detroit J.L. Hudson department store shortly before closing at 8:30 p.m.

Officers of the fire department Arson Bureau said three of the fires occurred in freight elevators while the fourth was

in a small stockroom on the fifth floor.

A suspect who refuses to identify himself or make a statement is being held for questioning.

The fires on the fourth, fifth and seventh floors originated "with materials at hand, rags, papers, etc." one officer said.

A seat cushion was set ablaze in a fire on the ninth floor.

All of the fires ignited with combustible materials that would not need liquid inflammable, the bureau reported. No inflammables were used.

Neither the fire nor water used to put them out affected merchandise. Sprinklers in three side corridors and the stock room were set off by the fires.

Sprinklers put out three of the fires while employees on the fourth floor put out the other one.

Food chief quits

LANSING (AP) — J.L. Littlefield, chief of the food inspection division of the State Agriculture Department for more than 10 years, will retire Aug. 29 to take a position with Gerber Products Co. of Fremont. Littlefield has served 29 years in state service and has headed the food inspection division since January 1959.

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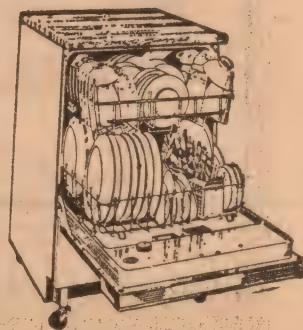
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\$289⁹⁵



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to hide dirty dishes...

a WESTINGHOUSE Dishwasher
The Dishwasher For People Who Think They're Not Ready for one. Use it as a portable now—build it in later. • Porcelain-On-Steel Interior • 3 Push-Button Control Settings • Handsome, Maple Wood Chopping Block Top • Dual Detergent Dispensers and Clear Rinse Dispenser • Glide-Out Rack.

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BUILT-IN TUMBLER LOCK — assures maximum security for your food... Safety for your children.
FAST-FREEZE SHELVES — let you fast freeze on any shelf.
BULK PACKAGE STORAGE — 1 1/2 bushel capacity with Sturdy Wire Food Guard.
PLUS: Deep Door Shelves, Precision Temperature control. Westinghouse Built-in quality.

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Westinghouse Economy Priced 2-Speed Washer

Easy to use controls. Double action washing. Heavy duty transmission and stabilizer system. 3 wash temperature selections... 2 rinse temperature selections. Automatic fill (time controlled). Heavy duty motor. Safety lid lock. Porcelain enamel wash basket.

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SHORTEN & WHIPP

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SPEAKING OF LOOKING NATURAL, LET'S TAKE A CLOSER PEEK AT OUR HERO

CAPPED TEETH

TOUPEE

WAIST-REDUCING GIRDLE

ELEVATOR SHOES

7-31

SHORTEN & WHIPP

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The Lockhorns

"AH...MY FAVORITE DISH... UNIDENTIFIED FRYING OBJECTS"

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The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

labeled or stamped

YOU

LIGHT

The SCRAMBLER word is:

Answer to Previous Scrambler
RAPS was the opposite of "applauds". HENS was the opposite of "roosters". The Scrambler word was SHARPENS.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

MENU TIP: Feature eye appeal; food should be reasonably spiced and color red should be highlighted. A curry dish, glazed ham or marinated top sirloin chunks would fill the bill. Include salad and dessert.

NEWS BEFORE IT HAPPENS: Nations, individuals are rubbing sensitive points in alliances. Some partnerships, including marriages, are undergoing crisis period.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be called upon to settle dispute. Key is to remember past obligations. Be willing — but work within familiar framework. Learn rules before attempting to supplant them. Be thorough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work and health are highlighted. There is task which must be completed. But you also require rest, relaxation. Strive for balance. You could make important contact tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exciting social event is featured. Exchange of ideas provides intellectual stimulation. Express views. Don't permit yourself to be bullied. Participate as full and equal partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may find that you are carrying more than your share of responsibility. Frank discussion with family members clears air. Be receptive, but also get your own points across.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): May not be wise to wander too far from home base. Study ARIES message. Be sure messages are sent, received. Important to correctly interpret meanings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be specific, even stern, where money enters picture. Be sure others are living up to their obligations. If careless, you invite loss. Know this and proceed accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attitude about certain persons, situations tends to be ambivalent. Your moods today are subject to change. Agreements, partnerships could be broken. Be prepared. Don't be caught off guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secrets are revealed. You are relieved. You actually have nothing to hide. Now stress harmony. Be diplomatic, especially in dealings within family circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance is accentuated. Atmosphere of glamor prevails. Fine evening for attending theater, special affair which benefits charitable institution. Don't get bogged down with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change of scenery indicated. What was familiar takes on exciting glow. Means you are presented with challenge. You could be concentrating on home improvement, residence change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid unnecessary journeys. Finish current task. You are due for recognition. But you must show that you mean what you say. Today you get chance to prove basic claims.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect possessions. Be independent. Don't allow anyone to push you around. Study CANCER message. Get money's worth. Don't substitute for quality. Evaluate your needs — then do something about them.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural showman with great appeal for opposite sex. By October, your financial position swings upward. If single, marriage is on horizon.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MAJESTIC LION once was challenged to a fight by an ambitious skunk. Very politely, the lion declined, pointing out, "Dear boy, fighting me now would win you lasting fame for tangling with a mighty lion. On the other hand, think how my reputation would suffer if it became known I was in the company of a skunk!"

President Grover Cleveland was interrupted at a Democratic rally one evening by a beaming gentleman who pumped his hand enthusiastically and boomed, "I welcome the opportunity at last to thank you in person for conferring upon me the only political honor I ever have had." "How was that?" asked the puzzled President. "Well," explained the interloper, "first, you appointed me consul at Trieste, but my wife said the climate there was wrong for her, so later you offered me an important post at our embassy in St. Petersburg. I had to decline again, but I'll always be grateful to you, nonetheless."

President Cleveland, smiling broadly, suggested, "Let's shake hands again. I believe this is the first time I've had the honor of shaking hands with a Democrat who refused two offices."

A widow received so many forms from an insurance company before she could cash in her late husband's policy that she finally wrote in frustration, "You're making it so difficult for me to get the money you owe me that I'm beginning to wish my husband hadn't died."

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Trudy

7-31

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Children's Letters to God

Dear God,
Do bugs know
about you?
Amy

7-31

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B.C.

IF YOU CROSSED A WHALE WITH A MOLE, WHAT WOULD YOU GET?

THE PANAMA CANAL.

7-31

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SECRET AGENT CORRIGAN

YOU FIGURED THAT MY REPORT WOULD VERIFY YOUR THREAT!

BUT YOUR PARTNER BRYNE WILL DESTROY THAT CITY WHETHER YOU WANT TO OR NOT!

DON'T LECTURE ME, CORRIGAN... JUST CONTACT THOSE SHIPS!

AND IF I REFUSE?

7-31

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TIGER

OUR NEW DOCTOR'S A SPECIALIST

SO'S OURS

WHAT'S HIS SPECIALTY?

OLD MAGAZINES

7-31

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BRINGING UP FATHER

LISTEN, TRIPPER, I HEARD YOU TELLING BEARDSLEY THAT I'M A SQUARE!

COOL IT, MAN! DON'T GET UP TIGHT!

WELL, I DON'T LIKE TO BE REFERRED TO AS A SQUARE! DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

I DIG YOU, DADDY-O!

R-RING

ANSWER THE PHONE, WILL YOU, TRIPPER! I DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS!

MR. JIGGS'S PAD? YES, HE'S IN — THE CUBE IS GLUED TO THE TUBE!

7-31

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REDEYE

WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS, REDEYE!

OUR TRIBE'S BEST SCOUT JUST DEFECTED AND IS NOW WORKING FOR THE CAVALRY!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE HAD PROBLEMS!

7-31

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HENRY

7-31

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

ALL KNOWN DATA ON MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR ARE IN THE COMPUTER.

THIS CARD ASKS THE COMPUTER IF THEY SHOULD BE KILLED OR BRIBED TO BREAK UP THE TEAM.

TRY MONEY FIRST.....

COMPUTER SAYS, TRY MONEY FIRST.

NOW WE ASK THE COMPUTER WHICH ONE SHALL WE TRY — MANDRAKE OR LOTHAR?

7-31

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BONER'S ARK

WELL, IT WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO, REX! YOU MUST HAVE DONE SOMETHING WITH YOUR TABLE!

DON'T LOOK AT ME!

I DIDN'T EAT IT

...I DON'T THINK...

7-31

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TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Thursday evening

- 6:00
 2 4 7 6 11 News
 9 I Spy
 50 Flintstones
 50 What's New
 13 What's My Line?
 6:30
 2 4 7 6 News
 50 McHale's Navy
 50 Cancion de la Raza
 13 Movie "Taggart," stars:
 Dan Duryea, Tony Young
 11 Animal World
 24 Flying Nun
 7:00
 2 Truth or Consequences
 4 7 News
 9 Movie "Captain Falcon"
 '64 stars: Lex Barker, Ro-
 sanna Rory
 50 I Love Lucy
 50 NET Playhouse
 50 Michigan Outdoors
 24 That Girl
 11 The Jane Morgan Show
 7:30
 2 5 Animal World
 4 Daniel Boone
 7 Flying Nun
 50 Hazel
 11 Ironside
 24 Bewitched
 8:00
 2 6 13 Tiger Baseball: De-
 troit at Minnesota
 7 That Girl
 50 Pay Cards
 24 This is Tom Jones
 11 Movie "Siege of the Sax-
 ons"
 8:30
 4 Ironside
 7 Bewitched
 9 Telescope
 50 Password
 50 Washington Week in Re-
 view
 11 Dragnet
 9:00
 7 This is Tom Jones

- 9 Canada at War
 50 Perry Mason
 50 That's Life
 11 Dean Martin
 13 The Untouchables
 24 Something Special
 9:30
 4 Dragnet
 50 More Room for Living
 9 The Nature of Things
 10:00
 4 Dean Martin
 7 The Untouchables
 9 50 11 13 News
 50 Your Dollar's Worth
 24 I Love Lucy
 2 The Prisoner
 10:15
 24 Movie
 10:30
 9 What's My Line
 50 Alfred Hitchcock
 11 Movie "Serpent of the
 Nile" stars: Rhonda Flem-
 ing, William Lundigan
 13 News
 24 Joey Bishop
 11:00
 2 4 7 6 News
 9 Movie "The Affairs of
 Susan" '45 stars: Joan
 Fontaine, George Brent
 50 One Step Beyond
 11:30
 2 Movie "Wild Stallion" '52
 stars: Douglas Fairbanks,
 Jr., Neil Hamilton
 6 Movie "Nightmare in the
 Sun" stars: Ursula Andres,
 John Derek
 24 News
 12:00
 11 13 News
 9 Perry's Probe
 1:00
 4 Beat the Champ
 7 The Texan
 1:30
 2 Movie "Ghost of Zorro"
 '59, stars: Clayton Moore
 4 7 News

TV tomorrow

Friday morning

- 5:30
 2 Black Heritage
 6:00
 11 Black Heritage
 11 News
 13 Today Show
 6 Summer Semester
 6:30
 2 Woodrow the Woodsman
 4 Classroom
 6 News
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
 13 Today Show
 6:45
 7 Wake Up With Batfink
 7:00
 4 Today Show
 7 The Morning Show
 11 Captain Kangaroo
 7:30
 2 News
 13 The Today Show
 6 Cartoon Carousel
 8:00
 2 4 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today Show
 11 Mr. T's Morning Show
 13 Bozo
 24 King and Odie
 8:30
 4 Today Show
 7 Rita Bell's Prize Movie
 "Easy to Love" '53, stars:
 Esther Williams, Van John-
 son
 9 Bozo
 11 Lucy Show
 13 Dancerize with Debbie
 Drake
 24 Romper Room
 9:00
 2 Lucy Show
 4 Allen Ludden
 6 Andy Griffith
 11 Girl Talk
 13 It Takes Two
 24 Divorce Court
 9:30
 2 11 Beverly Hillbillies
 9 Friendly Giant
 13 Color Camera
 13 Concentration
 24 Morning Playhouse "Esca-
 pade" stars: Louis Jour-
 dan, Danny Carrol
 10:00
 2 11 Andy Griffith
 13 Personality
 9 Mr. Dressup
 10:30
 2 Merv Griffin
 4 13 Hollywood Squares
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 6 11 Dick Van Dyke
 11:00
 4 It Takes Two
 7 24 Bewitched
 9 Luncheon Date Pt I
 50 Jack La Lanne Show
 6 Love of Life
 11 News
 13 Jeopardy
 11:30
 4 Concentration
 7 24 That Girl
 9 Take Thirty
 50 Kimba the White Lion
 6 11 Search for Tomorrow
 13 Mike Douglas
 Friday afternoon
 12:00
 2 4 News
 4 Jeopardy
 7 24 Dream House
 9 Luncheon Date (Part 2)
 50 Underdog
 11 Love of Life
 12:15
 6 Circadia
 12:30
 2 6 11 As the World Turns
 4 News
 7 24 Let's Make A Deal

- 9 The Real McCoys
 50 Afternoon Movie "Humor-
 esque" '47 stars: John Gar-
 field, Joan Crawford, Oscar
 Levant
 1:00
 2 Divorce Court
 4 13 Days of Our Lives
 7 24 Newlywed Game
 9 Bill Kennedy Showtime
 "Black Bart" '48, stars:
 Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Dur-
 yea
 6 Love Is A Many Splen-
 dored Thing
 11 Truth or Consequences
 1:30
 2 6 11 Guiding Light
 4 13 The Doctors
 7 24 Dating Game
 2:00
 2 6 11 Secret Storm
 4 13 Another World
 7 24 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 6 11 Edge of Night
 4 13 You Don't Say
 7 24 One Life to Live
 50 Danny Thomas
 3:00
 2 6 11 Art Linkletter
 4 Match Game
 7 24 Dark Shadows
 9 Dennis the Menace
 50 Topper
 13 Bozo
 3:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 You're Putting Me On
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Magic Shoppe
 50 Captain Detroit
 50 Exploring The Crafts
 6 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 The Big Show "Tennessee
 Champ," stars: Shelly Win-
 ters, Dewey Martin
 13 Merv Griffin
 24 Happy Time
 4:00
 2 Love of Life
 4 Steve Allen
 7 Movie "Toy Tiger" '56,
 stars: Jeff Chandler, Lar-
 aine Day
 9 Bozo
 6 Al E. Khat
 13 Perry Mason
 4:30
 2 Mike Douglas
 50 Little Rascals
 24 Dennis the Menace
 5:00
 4 George Pierrot
 9 Batman
 50 Munsters
 11 13 News
 6 Perry Mason
 24 Jeff's Collie

FEATURES and TV PAGE..

The Ypsilanti Press

Thursday, July 31, 1969

13

DEAR ABBY:



Hubby is a living doll, But a jerk financially

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 47-year-old husband of 25 years is a living doll, but he is driving me to distraction with his check writing!

We have a joint checking account, but I have learned from experience that I don't dare write a check for even two dollars because it might bounce.

My husband writes checks like crazy without listing them, so consequently we never know how much we have in our account.

When we were first married our checking account got into such a mess that we closed that account and opened up a new one in another bank. Pretty soon we were all messed up again, and had to close that account. Well, we are on our fifth bank now, and it looks like we're going to have to find a new bank again.

What's the solution, Abby? My husband is really a sweet guy, but when it comes to writing checks, he's a big jerk. Judy

DEAR JUDY: Insist that your checkmate turn in his checkbook. If he refuses, face it, you're married to a "living doll," who is really a sweet guy, but when it comes to writing checks, he's a big jerk.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced 24 years ago. I was an infant at the time. My mother received no child support, and my father never remembered me on my birthday or Christmas. It was like I never had a father.

My mother is now in the process of divorcing her fourth husband, and my father was just divorced by this third wife. And guess what? My parents have "re-discovered" each other and are planning to get married!

I am so embarrassed I can hardly hold my head up. I love my mother, but I told her that if she marries that man she can forget that I'm her daughter.

Am I wrong to be so bitter? Or must I smile and act like I think it's the greatest idea since sliced bread? Thank you. Sour Grapes

DEAR SOUR: If you "love" your mother, change your tune. Actually, her happiness is more important than your face.

DEAR ABBY: For the woman who wishes they'd quit writing articles telling women how to hold their men, and instead write a few telling men how to hold their women: They say one of the main ways for a man to get more "loving" is to bathe regularly. How true!

Sometimes words won't do it. I recommend the following: Place all his shaving stuff, deodorant, talcum powder, and cologne together where he can see it in the bathroom. Then with your lipstick, draw a big red heart on the bathroom mirror. Then make an arrow pointing to the shaving stuff and deodorant. Then put some lipstick on your lips and kiss the mirror. (Don't worry, it's easy to wipe off.) This is very sexy and unless he's dead, he'll get the message.

Next, put a lacy nightie on, spray yourself and the bedclothes with a lovely fragrance, and I guarantee you this will pep up your marriage.

If your husband is one of those who is too lazy to bathe and expects you to be loving anyway, keep moving. Also, spray the room with air freshener, say, "Whew" all the time you're spraying, and when you're through, keep fanning the air with a newspaper.

I am not nuts. I'm a married woman with four kids by three different husbands and none of my marriages has been dull. Life is short, Girls, so live it up, and love it. I never met a man I didn't find sexy in some way. Happy in Missouri

DR. BROTHERS:



Wife with expensive tastes May be asset to husband

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: My daughter-in-law has everything a woman could want but it's never enough for her. My son has given her a lovely home, her own car, two fur coats, and all the clothes she can buy. Next week he's giving her a diamond bracelet that she wanted for their 10th wedding anniversary. I know my son's a fool, but how can any woman be so self-fish?—K.S.

Dear Mrs. S.: In many men's minds, masculinity is intimately connected with their ability to earn money. While it is only natural that self-esteem should be associated with productivity and value, for some men the desire to earn money becomes excessive and dominates their lives.

The more money they make, the better they believe themselves to be. For such men, a wife with expensive tastes can actually be an asset, for she provides a way for him to demonstrate his earning capacity.

The woman with the giant diamond, the full-time maid and a dozen charge accounts is, in one sense, a status

symbol of the highest order for her husband. And since some women equate their personal desirability and worth with the amount of money spent upon them, marriage to the man who is a spender can be quite harmonious.

While they may never achieve deep emotional rapport because of their reliance on material expressions of love, they are at least in agreement about their life style. The danger, of course, is that financial setbacks may reveal the inadequacies of their relationship, taking away the support that money has provided.

You don't mention your son's feelings about his wife's extravagant tastes, which seems to indicate that perhaps it is you who are most concerned with his wife's behavior. The real problem for you to cope with might not be why his wife so values money and expensive luxuries but why your son's generosity to his wife is so galling to you.

Emotionally, money can represent many things—love, hate, power—and may become a symbol for a relationship. Your son chooses to

lavish large amounts of money upon his wife, which might be interpreted as expression of his love for her, even though in reality his generosity may arise more from guilt than affection. At any rate, it seems that you resent this transmission of love, perhaps because of jealousy for your son's affection.

It is not easy for a mother to accept her decline in stature when her son marries. But eventually, the realization that the wife is the most important woman in the son's life must come, for the sake of both mother and son.

Some mothers may contend that they fully accept their son's marriage, while unconsciously storing up ammunition against their daughter-in-law. When the time is right, they then proceed to deprecate their son's wife, in attempt to regain some control in their son's life.

Whether or not your son's wife is selfish and materialistic is something for your son to deal with. Since you no doubt want to remain on good terms with your son, it would be best to keep your judgments to yourself.

TEEN DATELINE:

Date should answer door

By ELE and WALT DULANEY

Dear Walt: I know that on your first date with a boy you introduce him to your parents. But I never know what to do on the following dates.

Do I: (1) Answer the door and leave him standing on the porch while I go to get my purse; (2) ask him into the kitchen; (3) take him to the front room; (4) have my purse handy when he comes so we can leave immediately; or (5) let someone else answer the door?—Nervous.

Dear Nervous: There's no excuse for anyone but you to answer the door. If the boy has taken the trouble to come to your house, the least you can do is be ready and waiting for him.

Don't bring him in at all

when there's only 20 minutes until the movie starts and it's a 15-minute drive from your house to the theater; there's just been a family fight and living room still hovers over the living room; dad is sitting in his undershorts and small brother has demolished the apple-pie order of the room that mom finds necessary before she can comfortably receive company.

But when time, the family and you allow it, invite him in for a few minutes. You can ease the conversation by telling the family about his interests and accomplishments, and doing the same kindness to him. When time's up, you say, "I think we'd better get going."—Walt

Dear Ele and Walt: Re-

cently I was sunbathing on the balcony of our apartment and a boy started whistling at me from his apartment window above. I didn't turn around or say anything. Later he asked me if I could talk. I didn't know what to say, so I told him no.

Since then he hasn't whistled or said anything to me but now he tells people I can't talk. What could I have said? I think we could have been friends.—Linda

Dear Linda: You might have said, "I talk to people who are polite to me but I don't come running like Fido because someone starts whistling. My name's Linda, what's yours?" That would have set the rules while opening the door to further contact.—Ele and Walt.

YOUR HEALTH:



14-year-old girl feels That she is still childish

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN

My daughter is almost fourteen years old and has not yet begun to menstruate. Most of the girls in her class have already started and she is embarrassed because she feels she is immature and does not "belong." Is there any way that we can hurry up this process so that she does not have to feel childish? Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Y.: It seems incomprehensible to adults that the onset of menstruation should be so important to a fourteen-year-old girl. But it is. Many of these children—and I hope all of them—have been prepared for a long time for this, the first post-puberty evidence of maturity.

Most girls begin to show sexual development from the age of ten and reach maturity at fourteen. I am sure your daughter will soon begin her

normal cycle. During this transitional period, it is wise that a physician thoroughly examine her for the possibility of some glandular or endocrine imbalance. There are a number of important tests by which the activity of the ovaries and the other hormonal glands can be studied.

Occasionally, endocrine or hormone deficiencies become evident and are quickly rectified with proper administration of hormones.

When there is no evidence

of hormone deficiency and time alone seems to be the factor, then emotional support by the parents, a doctor, and a psychologist will help carry her through the difficult time she is in.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.



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This week we are featuring dining rooms...

Lane contemporary oil walnut dining room suite with a rectangular extension table and three side chairs and one host chair. These chairs have black leather seats. Was \$339.95 NOW \$299.50

Tell City colonial maple rectangular extension table w/formica top that extends to 86" and four ladder back side chairs with cane seats. Was \$329.95 NOW \$297.50

Lane contemporary oil walnut one piece china. The dimensions are 44" wide, 17" deep and 68" high. The doors in the bottom of this china have reversible cane and walnut panels. Was \$259.95 NOW \$233.50

Craddock Traditional buffet and hutch in a cherry finish. Was \$239.95 NOW \$199.50

Basic-Witz walnut contemporary 42" round table and four chairs which have tangerine and brown stripe fabric on the seats. Was \$259.95 NOW \$229.50

Basic-Witz walnut contemporary buffet and hutch. Was \$299.50 NOW \$249.50

French provincial Huntley one piece china in a fruitwood finish. Was \$169.96 NOW \$142.50

Craddock walnut square-round formica top extension table and four chairs with black leather seats. Was \$289.95 NOW \$259.50

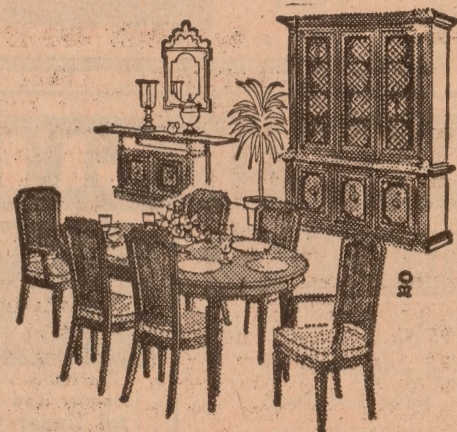
Colonial Tell City maple oval extension formica top table with three side and one host chair. These are slip seat chair covered in a green textured fabric. Was \$419.95 NOW \$389.50

Oval trestle extension table with a polyester coated top and four fiddleback side chairs and two fiddleback arm chairs. This dining room suite is in a rustic pine finish. Was \$779.95 NOW \$699.50

Mediterranean Flanders dining room suite with a formica top oak trestle extension table 40"x72" that extends to 92". There are five spindle back side chairs and one spindle back host chair. The seats of these chairs are upholstered in a red, gold and black print fabric. Was \$489.95 NOW \$439.50

Heywood-Wakefield colonial drop leaf extension table and four duxbury chairs in a Winthrop maple finish. Was \$319.95 NOW \$264.50

Heywood-Wakefield colonial buffet in a Winthrop maple finish. Was \$119.95 NOW \$94.50



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Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG: Based on Ian Fleming's adventures of a fantastic Edwardian motor car, this wholesome musical comedy whistles Dick Van Dyke as a modern knight on a flying supercar. Somewhat tedious for adults, but thoroughly entertaining for young audiences. (G) — Wayside

OLIVER!: A memorable score, spirited dancing and lavish sets transform Dickens' deplorable slums to a romanticized stage for the exploits of a lovable orphan cast into the underworld of 19th Century England. The film tends to be overly-poignant and one might take exception to its "Best Picture" Academy ranking; still it is certainly a movie well worth seeing. (G) — Michigan

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING: Newcomer Scott Hylands turns in a powerful performance as a young fanatic who cannot forgive a former girlfriend for having had an abortion and determines that she must sacrifice her living child in atonement. Director Mark Robson does not whitewash his potentially controversial theme and is rewarded by the mounting tension of fine drama. (M) — State-Wayne

YOUR OWN THING: Based very loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" this mixed-media modern musical took all the top awards in the past Broadway season including the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best musical. TV and screen star Sheree North takes the lead in this first Detroit production. —Fisher Theater in Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 7: p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday; tickets \$2.50 to \$7

THE CHAIRMAN: When the Chinese appear to have developed a miraculous means of enriching the soil, British, American and Russian intelligence agencies authorize a single agent to uncover the secret. The selected subject, a Nobel-prize winning chemist, is unaware, however, that he has been wired with an atomic-age cyanide pill that can be triggered by headquarters whenever the mission appears to be in trouble. Gregory Peck carries the title role admirably, but the potentially exciting plot is betrayed by weak dialogue and director J. Lee Thompson's insistence on simplistic messagery. Lacking the good humor of the Bond series, the film becomes pretty routine good guy versus the baddies. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

I, A WOMAN II: This fast-production sequel picks up where the earlier film left off, and caters to an audience liberalized (or jaded) by intervening cinema sexploits. The theme of a young girl awakening to her own sexuality was deftly handled in the original, but part II seems largely a composite of footage then wisely consigned to the cutting room floor. — Fifth Forum

THE MALTESE BIPPY: Rowan and Martin stage a wide-screen "laugh-in" fitted loosely around the boys' adventures with a ring of jewel thieves who have turned Martin into a de facto werewolf. The plot is wild and whoopy — it even includes four different endings so no one will be disappointed — and Rowan and Martin prove themselves competent clowns. Hardly as sophisticated as the team's TV hijinks, but just as fast and just as much fun. (G) — Quo Vadis

GOODBYE COLUMBUS: Ali MacGraw emerges as a bright new star in this slick comedy about a young couple caught in a clash of backgrounds. Based on a novella by Philip Roth, the characters are all Jewish; but no ethnic preference limits the universality of such figures as the status-conscious mother, the puppy-like jock brother, the poor little rich girl who doesn't take pills because nothing bad could ever happen to her, and the serious, slightly sardonic, youth who momentarily steps into the gilded world of the nouveau-riche. (R) — Quo Vadis Penthouse I, Martha Washington

ROMEO AND JULIET: Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teenagers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensates for the loss. — La Parisien

WEEKEND: Godard's most recent nightmare vision characterizes bourgeois society as the scene of perpetual and meaningless slaughter. Setting out on a weekend retreat, Mireille Darc and Jean Yanne are caught in a surrealistic repetition of wrecked cars, mangled bodies and gratuitous gore. Godard's uncanny ability to command involvement has created a film so repulsive that it is impossible not to fascinate. — On a bill with "Beyond the Law" at the Campus

THE STALKING MOON: Indian scout Gregory Peck rescues a captive squaw only to incur the haunting wrath of her presumably deceased husband. The twist ending adds some excitement, but comes too late to shake the stupor of a basically banal plot. (G) — State-Wayne

HELL'S ANGELS '69: Jeremy Slate, the novice star of "Hell's Belles", continues his career as the darling of the cycle circuit in this moderately effective genre pic. Scripting is not quite as good as in Slate's earlier entry, but clever action photography helps fill the gap. — Willow, Scio, Ecorse and Wayne Drive-ins

MACKENNA'S GOLD: Archetypal Western about men who go out in search of gold and find only their own greed and brutality. The plot is trite, the dialogue impotent. An all-star cast headed by Lee J. Cobb, Raymond Massey and Edward G. Robinson only serves to prove that all that glitters is not gold. (M) — Ypsi-Ann and Algier's Drive-ins

TRUE GRIT: John Wayne turns in one of his finest performances as one of two hired guns who join a young girl in pursuit of her father's killer. Quality photography, sensible direction and a tough story line breathe new life into a tired genre. (G) — State

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS: David Niven straddles a mile-wide generation gap in this fairly conventional family situation comedy. Good direction and an effective twist ending set the film just this side of banality. (G) — Quo Vadis

PENDULUM: This offbeat crime thriller tackles the problem of civil rights in a story of a one-time police hero convicted by public opinion before he ever stands trial for the murder of his wife. The gray area of controversy has been overly defined — both characters and action tend to be extreme — but the film still casts provocative shadows on the meaning of justice. (M) — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: A mercenary mission becomes a freedom crusade as seven select gunmen struggle to liberate the captured leader of the Mexican revolution. George Kennedy and James Whitmore head the cast of an action film literate enough to bear its message. (G) — University Drive-in

THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-hearted spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service. Not for children or mothers about to send a daughter to college. (R) — Willow and Wayne Drive-ins

Our best to you...

MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL: The pastoral setting of the Baldwin Pavilion will ring this evening with the music of the great Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy. Making his third Festival appearance of the summer, Ashkenazy will play the Schumann Concerto in A minor on a program which includes Walton's Johnnesburg Festival Overture, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9 and Berlioz' Royal Hunt and Storm from "The Trojans". Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct the Detroit Symphony for the orchestral portion of a highlight program. — Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University, Rochester; 8:30 p.m. concert; tickets \$2.50 and \$4



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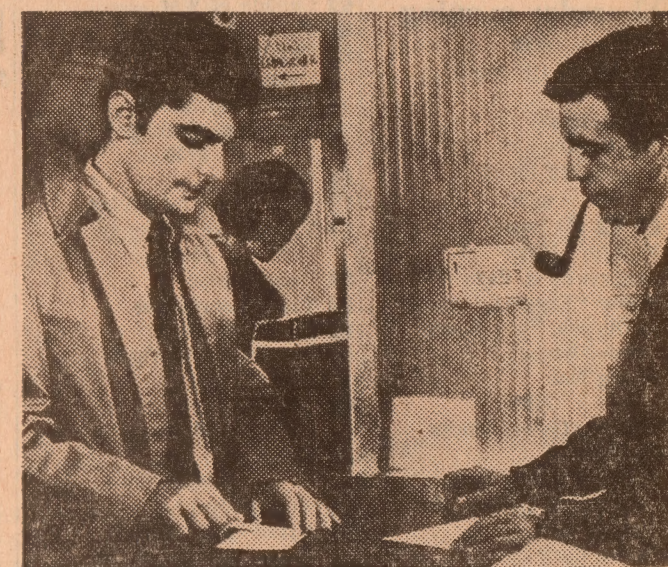
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WILLOW CO-HIT
YVETTE MIMIEUX
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
JUDY DANCE MAGGIE THURTELL NANA MARTIN



Richard Benjamin is a mild-mannered library clerk who suddenly finds himself in the midst of the American dream "Goodbye Columbus" now playing at the Martha Washington and Quo Vadis Penthouse I Theaters.

Straw hat

WONDERFUL TOWN: Based on the ever popular stories by Ruth McKenney, this warm hearted Comden-Green musical traces the adventures of two sisters from Ohio who have come to seek their fortune in New York City. — Tibbits Summer Theater in Coldwater; 8:30 p.m. curtain (no Sunday show); tickets \$3 and \$3.50

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR: The play's only for entertainment, and the old-time music and vaudeville breaks in the Rosier Players' show conjoin with the familiar melodrama for a highly entertaining evening in the old-time style. One of the two original Ten Shows left in the country, the nostalgia alone is worth the trip. — Rosier Players Tent Show in History Town between Howell and Brighton; 8:30 p.m. curtain (no Sunday show); tickets \$1.50, children 75c

CACTUS FLOWER: A very hygienic dental assistant turns sexpot to attract the attentions of her amorous boss in this fast-paced, sophisticated comedy. Having just completed a successful Broadway run, the play is now topping summer theater bills and is playing this week at both the Cherry County Playhouse and the Barn Theater. — Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City;

8:30 p.m. curtain, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; tickets \$2.25 to \$3.50. Barn Theater in Augusta; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday; tickets \$2.75 to \$4.25

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING: Smash musical about an eager-beaver window washer who changes his name from Finch to J. Pierpont Finch and embarks on a career of corporate climbing. Three years on Broadway, and people are still humming lyrics from a memorable Loesser score. — Musical Tent in Clio; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 7:30 p.m. Saturday; tickets \$1.95 to \$3.95

DON'T DRINK THE WATER: The ambassadors out to lunch and his bumbling son is minding the shop, when who should wander in but an American shutterbug and his family who have gotten themselves mistaken for undercover agents. It adds up to Woody Allen at his most outrageous and, possibly, his most hilarious. — Red Barn Theater in Saugatuck; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 2:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday; tickets \$2.50-\$4

Detroit

PIER ONE: Weekday afternoons it's just another American restaurant, but after five it's a Dionysian festival with Greek dinners served in the Dolphin Room until 1 a.m., and entertainment in the Mediterranean Room provided by the Athenian Quintet and an authentic belly dancer. — 506 Shelby, Detroit; 961-6108 for reservations

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Theater

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM: Classic farce in every sense of the word, this smash Broadway musical goes all the way back to the writings of Plautus for a ribald tale of love and lust. Originally selected for a USO tour in 1967, a service publication hailed the Wayne State University production as "the best show ever." — Hilberry Theater at Wayne State University, Detroit; 8 p.m. curtain, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; tickets \$2 and \$3

THE SPORT OF MY MAD MOTHER: For those who think unconventional theater has to be depressing, witness Ann Jellicoe's lively chronicles of a London street gang. The same kind of offbeat humor and lowkey pathos that characterized the author's film comedy "The Knack." — Studio Theater at Wayne State University, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, matinee Friday at 4:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.50

ROMEO AND JULIET: As the recent Zeffirelli film proved, Shakespeare's bitter-sweet love story was probably meant to be acted by real teenagers who are part of the same restless, passionate youth from which the Bard drew his adolescent lovers. Produced by the all-student Ann Arbor Junior Light Opera, the play carries the double impact of a drama as timely as it is timeless. — Trueblood Theater, 105 S. State, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain (no Sunday performance); tickets \$1.75

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE: Claudia Teeley and Richard DeWees, frequent stars of EMU Players productions, are among the featured performers in Rick Besoyan's snappy spoof of the operetta era. Directed by Dominic Missimi, the show will run in repertory throughout the summer. —

MAKE A NOTE: Tickets for all events at J. L. Hudson Stores — PTP Theater, Detroit Symphony concerts, shows at Cobo Arena, Masonic Temple, etc. — can be ordered by phone and charged directly to your account! Special service for men-about-town who prefer not to leave the house.

Ford Life Sciences Building at the University of Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday; tickets \$1.50 to \$2.50

HOGAN'S GOAT: Irish politics in Brooklyn at the turn of the century sets the scene for this contemporary drama by William Alfred. Audiences who were disappointed when the play was withdrawn from the 1966-67 Play of the Month series, will applaud the U-M Players production which will run in repertory throughout the summer. — Lydia Mendelsohn Theater, S. Ingalls, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain, \$1.50 to \$2.50

A TRIP TO CHINATOWN: The American Drama Festival at Greenfield Village opens the new season with its first full-scale musical. The happy 19th century satirical comedy was a forerunner of the modern musical comedy, and one of the first plays to incorporate the traditional entr'acte songs into the drama itself. Produced in authentic period costume and manner, the Greenfield Village Players production should make one of the most unique theater offerings of the summer months. — Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn; 8:30 p.m. curtain (no Sunday show); tickets \$2, children \$1

MAME: Musical comedy based on the hilarious adventures of "Auntie Mame," a self-confessed madcap striving to raise an orphaned nephew through the Roaring 20s, the Depression and the War. Hillsdale favorite Robbee Rife heads what director Glenn Crane appraises as "the soundest cast we've ever had." — Hillsdale College, Hillsdale; 8:15 p.m. curtain; tickets \$3 and \$3.50 (children half-price)



The neighborhood children are more amused by the possibility of rabies than are Marlo Thomas and Don Hollinger, the daughter and would-be son-in-law of the presumed victim, on "That Girl" at 8 tonight on Ch. 7.

Outdoors

THE IONIA FREE FAIR gets under way tomorrow with midway rides and booths, displays and competitions. The feature event will be stock car racing at 8 p.m. with an anticipated record number of cars competing on the half-mile grandstand oval. A special teen-age dance area will allow for proper appreciation of Saturday's "Battle of the Bands" in which ten top rock groups from all over the area will compete in a marathon session beginning at 2 p.m. Ray Price will headline country and western shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, and Marty Robbins will be the guest artist for shows Sunday at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Future attractions include Dan

Fleenor's Hurricane Hell Drivers (2:30 p.m. Monday), the Brenda Lee Show (8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday), the Gordon MacRae Show (8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 8, 9) and the world's largest demolition derby (Sunday, August 10). Small admission fees will be charged for feature events, but everything else — fashion shows, fireworks, contests, dances and much more — is absolutely free. For full details and advance reservations, call 1-800-632-8207 (toll free), and plan a day at the fair.

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Music

THE SUMMER SESSION BAND under the direction of William D. Revelli will present a concert tonight in conjunction with the 21st annual band conductor's conference now being held at U-M. Numerous guest conductors will be featured in a program which includes works by Berlioz, Persichetti, Beethoven, Hindemith and others. — U-M Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. concert; admission free

cert Sunday night at 6. Additional artists will appear throughout the weekend; and only space limits a total list which reads like a blues hall of fame. Undoubtedly, one of the greatest gatherings west of Flatlands, opposite the University of Michigan North Campus; complete festival tickets \$14, individual concerts \$5, Saturday workshop \$2; tickets available at Discount Records in Ann Arbor, but unlimited tickets will be sold at the gate.

COLOR IT A BLUE WEEKEND in Ann Arbor as the three-day blues festival opens tomorrow with four

standout concerts and a Saturday afternoon workshop. Roosevelt Sykes, B. B. King and Junior Wells will head the guest lineup for tomorrow's 6:30 p.m. concert, and Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Otis Rush will set the pace Saturday at 6 p.m. At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Big Mama Thornton, Freddie King and Big Joe Williams will take the stage, with James Cotton, Son House and Lightnin' Hopkins wrapping it all up in a con-

Children

TWO CHILDREN'S FAVORITES — "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" — make up a double matinee tomorrow at the Cherry County Playhouse. Featuring the Steven Puppets directed by Bill Butterfield. — Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City; performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; general admission \$1

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Airline,
Rail stock
'Different'

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q—Are Railweight and
Flying Tiger worth holding?
If not, what are suitable
switches?—B.G.

A—Both stocks are identified with freight transportation—a basic segment of the national economy—yet their speculative characteristics are totally different.

Railweight, a small outfit with gross revenues of \$515,000 in fiscal 1968, is largely dependent on the struggling railroad industry to buy its freight-weighting systems. Recognition of their value is gradually building up here and abroad but progress is slow.

Flying Tiger's revenues of \$16.7 million in 1968 were about 60 per cent generated from military contracts. The company is striving to increase its commercial business; hence its new transpacific route award is a significant development. Earnings are moving up again this year whereas Railweight is likely to report another deficit.

I'd sell Railweight and hold Flying Tiger for price recovery. If you would like a lower-priced speculative issue, I suggest Livingston Oil, recently recommended for its growing stake in cable-TV. As a more conservative selection I like Tenneco, which is trading on a somewhat higher level.

Q—Last April you pointed up the strong growth prospects in the country's Southwest. But in selecting utilities likely to benefit therefrom you omitted El Paso Natural Gas. We've been told it would be a "good thing."—G.S.

A—I agree and had already recommended purchase of ELG in an early March column which you must have missed. The company's nonregulated speculative operations are promising: participation in Gasbuggy's nuclear blasting tests, an important stake in a major copper discovery in Arizona and production of petrochemicals, plastics and man-made fibers.

The \$1.00 annual dividend provides an attractive yield and estimated earnings of \$1.50 for 1969 produce a P-E multiple of 13x, the low end of the stock's 10-year range. The bulk of 1968 revenues (64.2 per cent) came from natural gas production and distribution.

Currently the company is involved in working out a plan acceptable to the U.S. Supreme Court for divestiture of its Pacific Northwest Pipeline properties.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Golf course
Construction
Almost done

The \$800,000 Ypsilanti Township Golf Course is near completions, according to the township treasurer, J. Robert Cooper.

Construction and paving of roads will be completed this week, and erection of the fence next week, said Cooper. The course should be open to the public next May 31, if the grass grows properly, he said.

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90% of EMU Upward Bound students continue

Ninety per cent of those who initially entered EMU's 1969 Upward Bound program for Washtenaw and Macomb Counties will be attending college this fall.

The program was conducted on the Eastern Michigan University campus and all 26 of the students completing the program have been accepted by some university. Twenty will attend EMU, two Macomb County Community

College, three Washtenaw Community College, and one Ferris State College.

The results of the program are nearly 25 per cent better than the 1968 national average of 300 programs across the nation.

Eastern has suffered a less than 10 per cent drop-out rate compared to more than 20 per cent nationally. Each student will have from \$1,400 to \$1,800 in financial aids from a com-

bination of federal grants, loans, and work-study programs.

Lorenza Aguirre of 13807 Murray Dr. and Doug Roley of 8680 MacArthur Blvd. both of Milan, will be attending EMU. Ypsilanti students are Melvin Baskin of 9502 Woolman Oval, Glenda Carter of 472 Second Ave., and Charles Hudson of 633 Armstrong Dr. Paula Easley of 1924 Mary Catherine St. and Michael

Suarez of 1353 Blossom Ave., Washtenaw Community College; and Charles Fuller of 913 Frederick St. will attend Ferris State.

High school students who have the academic ability but lack the interest or motivation to go to college are selected for the federally-funded program. Students are recruited after their sophomore year, but may be selected after their junior year.

Financial aid is also a consideration in selection of students.

The students selected attend summer sessions of eight weeks, living on campus and taking course in mathematics, English, creative writing, reading, dramatic arts, and science.

Free time is spent with electives in Afro-American history, computer programming, art, writing, swimming,

basketball or just relaxing. Attention is given to individual realization and development, with participation training to create an atmosphere for learning through one's relationship with others.

Students return to high school after the summer session where further help is available as part of the program. Upon graduation students return for "bridge"

sessions and receive additional instruction and take six semester hours of college work, including freshman English and Fundamentals of Television Speech.

The student-teacher ratio for the program is four-to-one. Resident advisors are also available in the dorms where students live.

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